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Local Post Office not striking, but mail still affected

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Post Office is not on strike, however the national strike will affect them and you as a consumer.

Chris Meyer, the local Postmaster explains that the local branch of Canada Post does not belong to Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) and therefore will not be walking any picket lines during the strike. CUPW is the largest postal workers union and affects all of the major centres across the country. The local post office belongs to the second largest postal union.

"The only thing we are doing is delivering to the people of Didsbury," says Meyer. Any mail sent to Didsburians from other cities that must go through a sorting plant will not make it this far.

So Didsbury consumers can still mail letters and they will be delivered within the town. However, mailing anything addressed outside Didsbury will get caught up in the pile of mail that will stand stagnant until CUPW goes back to work.

Carstairs and Crossfield are not on strike either but, because there is no highway service between the towns (CUPW provides the truck routes) mail addressed to either location will end up tied up also. If a consumer has mail for Carstairs or Crossfield and drops it off at that particular post office it will be delivered.

All of this means the local employees are still on the job but

with very little for them to do.

"We aren't getting any mail coming in so..." says Meyer. Before the strike Canada Post estimated that mail volumes had already dropped 50%.

The local workers are catching up on things like records and book-keeping in the meantime.

The mail freeze up will also cause problems for those people in Didsbury who depend on cheques and payments made by the government.

Under an agreement reached in October between Canada Post Corporation and the CUPW, the postal service will deliver Government of Canada cheques on Nov. 20 and 26. Most cheques will continue to be delivered by mail, with deliveries taking place on or before payment due dates. A telephone enquiry service at 1-800-440-7744 is available to inform customers of delivery dates for specific payments. An internet site is also available at www.cheques.gc.ca.

Employment Insurance and Human Resources Development Canada trainee benefit cheques will also be delivered by mail on the aforementioned dates. However, if the strike continues beyond those dates, further cheques will be available for pick-up from distribution centres to be established by Human Resources Development Canada. Clients will be able to drop off their report cards for these programs at the distribution centres or at their local HRDC office.



STILL SORTING

Brenda Muntak, employee of the Didsbury Post Office is still sorting what little amount of mail is going through the local office.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Main Street Program will apply for extension

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Main Street Program has been a mainstay in Didsbury for three years, and some hope it will remain for some time to come.

Dave Mohr, Main Street Coordinator announced at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting that he was seeking support from the Chamber to en-

courage and apply for an extension to the program in Didsbury which is slated to end April 1.

The Chamber of Commerce endorsed an extension as did many of the other groups around town, including the Tourism and Economic and Development Board. All of the endorsements will be taken to the town council early in the New Year to encour-

age them to recommit their part of the contract with Alberta Historical Resource Foundation who head the project in towns across the province.

The goal of The Main Street Project is to bring the old fashioned heritage of the buildings on Main Street back to life. Mohr says he believes the program is rolling along at such a

good momentum that it would be a shame to stop in the spring when he still has a long list of businesses who would like to participate but the time has not allowed.

"We're just starting to see the collective result of the work we've done," says Mohr. He is seeking a commitment from all the parties for another two

years.

When The Main Street Program came to town three years ago, the Town of Didsbury signed a contract giving their support, and for Alberta Historical Resources to financially endorse the project again, town council must agree to enter into another contract.

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\$80,000 grant won't cover runway extension ...and other town council notes

Runway extension delayed

Coun. Don Watt reported to town council that the runway extension planned for next year has been delayed due to unexpected additional costs. The council agreed to accept an \$80,000 grant for the construction of the runway, however any costs over and above would have to be paid by the towns of Olds and Didsbury who jointly own the airport. Watt said there are problems with drainage at the end of the strip.

"It turned out \$80,000 will not cover the cost of the project," said Watt. He suggested any further discussion regarding the extension be delayed until spring. The motion was passed unanimously.

Danger to students

Town council was approached by a newly formed committee called the Didsbury Traffic Flow Committee asking for town office representation in their group. The committee is a joint cooperation of the three schools' parent councils. Its intent is to look at solutions to the parking and traffic flow problems at the schools during the drop off and dismissal times which is the time when heavier traffic flow possesses the greatest danger to the students.

"We've had incidents where kids were almost run over," said the interim chair of the committee Dorothy Fischer. She said they are also concerned about parents who are parking in areas that are clearly marked for school buses only. Council appointed Coun. Don Watt and Wes Yeoman, director of engineering as a liaison to the committee.

Assessments set

Council adopted a bylaw to use 1997 property assessments for taxation purposes in 1998. However, every year after this the town is required by law to do assessments every year and can not bring forward ones from previous years.

Criminal checks charged

Further to a request by Sgt. Ron Platz of the local RCMP, council unanimously voted to charge a \$10 fee for criminal record checks. Platz was concerned that this procedure was not part of the mandate of the police department and the rate of people requesting the checks is sharply increasing. Youth organizations will be exempt from the fee.

Campaigns coming

The Heart and Stroke Foundation were granted permission to canvas Didsbury during the month of February. The Kidney Foundation will be knocking at Didsburians' doors during the week of March 1-10 after receiving permission to do so.

High school commended

The graduating class of 1998 has already started their planning and fund-raising for graduation. They have asked the town council that they are permitted to use the use the gazebo in their plans. The idea is that they will light up the structure with white Christmas lights and would sell each light for about \$1 to sponsors. They were also granted permission to have sleigh rides on town streets on the evening of Dec. 13 as part of the initial lighting ceremony. The Town of Didsbury will pick up the cost of the power to keep the lights running for the twelve days of Christmas.

The council discussed the high amount of general fund-raising being done by the kids in the high school that is most often donated to local causes like the service clubs or the foodbank. Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson said, "They deserve our commendation." All councillors agreed.

Quebec quandary

Council was asked via letter to adopt a proposed "People's Resolution for a United Canada," which is a document that was derived from the so called Calgary Declaration recognizing Quebec as "unique."

Councillors said they felt uncomfortable with some of the wording in the resolution and tabled any motion. Coun. Dorothy Moore-Anderson suggested making notes and suggestions for change to the document and send it back as feedback.

Holiday garbage

Council received a letter from BFI, the contracted garbage collectors for Didsbury, stating that there will be no disruption of service during the Christmas or New Year's holidays.

Grant given

Council approved an additional \$1500 in FCSS funding for the Just Done for Fun Society.

For a job well done

Councillor unanimously agreed to pass a motion requesting that past Community Services Advisory Board members Pat Pringle and Scott Stetson be officially recognized, in the form of a certificate, for their service to that board.

New chair

The new chairperson for the Community Services Advisory Board was appointed as Wendy Bauer for a term Oct. 1997 to Sept. 1998.

Appointment made

Bill Flemming has been appointed a member at large for the Municipal Planning Commission.

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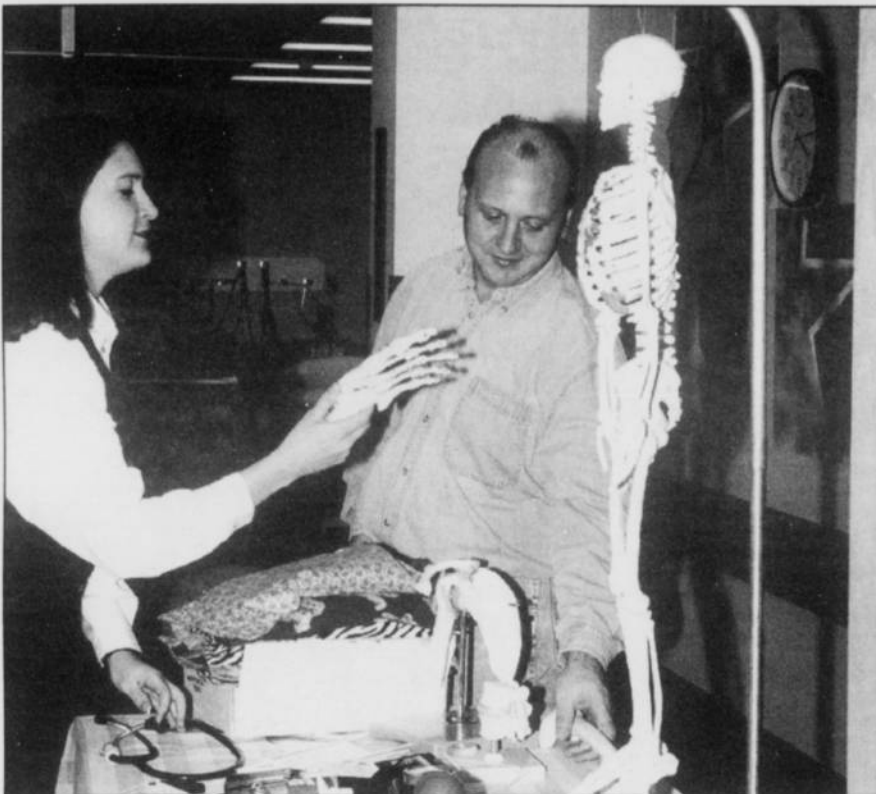
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MAY I SHAKE YOUR HAND?

Tanya Hunter and Mark Thompson of the Didsbury Hospital demonstrate some of the equipment used in the programs as part of a hospital open house last week.

New road projects planned

By Ceilidh McClurg

The town has been given a budget of more than half a million dollars from Alberta Transportation and Utilities to improve the streets of Didsbury.

At their meeting last week the town council approved ten improvement projects within the town.

Wes Yeoman director of engineering for the town of Didsbury says although he hopes all of the planned projects will be completed it may not hap-

pened as planned. He explains that when putting out the tender for construction work he has discovered that the companies are so busy their bids are coming in higher than expected.

"Some of the projects on the list may not get done depending on the bids. It will only be as funding permits," says Yeoman explaining he and his department can not go over budget no matter what happens.

The engineer, Lee Maher from

Calgary, was hired last week to create all of the designs. The remainder of the engineering job will be done by Yeoman himself.

The next step is that all designs must be submitted and approved by the end of February so they can be sent into Alberta Transportation and Utilities in time for the province's fiscal year deadline.

"The construction would start after the spring thaw," says Yeoman.

Planned street improvement projects

(In order of priority)

- Re-pave 24 Ave. from AG Foods west to 23 St.
- Install curb, gutter and catch basins and pave 18 St.
- Install curb, gutter and sidewalk and pave 23 Ave. from 16 St. to 14 St. including the north portions of 14 St., 15 St. and 16 St.
- Pave Co-op Road
- Install a curb and gutter and pave gravel sections at west and east ends of 12 Ave.
- Reconstruct a portion of Westwood Drive from West Heights Crescent to West Heights Drive.
- Reconstruct sections of 17 Ave. west of 23 St.
- Pave 20 Ave. west of 23 St. (golf course road)
- Reconstruct various sections of sidewalks and roadways throughout town on a priority basis as remaining funding and budget allows.



Foul play not suspected in Carstairs railroad track death

Didsbury RCMP have concluded their investigation into the death of Andre Vaillant who was killed on the railroad tracks in Carstairs in September.

The police consulted with the Vaillant family members and witnesses to the accident and due to the information they received have ruled out any foul play.

On the night of Sept. 6 a Canadian Pacific Railway engineer spotted a person sitting on the tracks. The engineer blew the whistle to try to get Vaillant's attention, however was unable to do so. The train could not stop in time and Vaillant, 22 of Calgary, was killed instantly.

Some suspicions arose af-

ter the accident from the friends and family of Vaillant, that the incident may not have been an accident and instead suggested Vaillant was beaten up in a drunken fight and put on the tracks purposely.

Upon investigation the RCMP disagree that there was any foul play involved. The case is now officially closed.

Board has new role

By Ceilidh McClurg

Due to restructuring at town office, an \$80,000 community services budget will be in the hands of the Community Services Advisory Board.

The town used to employ a full time community services director however, since that department went under restructuring that position is now vacant and will not be refilled. This leaves the responsibility to the board who formerly had the role of simply making recommendations to the director who took them to town council.

Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer, says he is confident the volunteer board will be able to handle the role of grant applications being filtered through them. "I believe the board can do what the terms of reference require," Parliament assured the board at their organizational meeting last week.

Another option had been considered, and may still, once the board determines whether or not it is suitable to handle their new role.

Option two was brought up in discussions between Parliament and the comptroller of the County of Mountain View, Harold Johnsrude.

"They are proposing a regional type of system with one full time director," Parliament told the

board. Neither the county or the town currently have directors to handle the mandate and the idea is to hire one person to do the job for both the county and the town. Carstairs, Sundre and Olds were also asked if they wished to participate but have not expressed any desire.

Parliament believes there are some merits to the idea including the fact that both offices are located in Didsbury and having one shared employee would be feasible. Also, it may eliminate the possibility of one group getting the same type of funding from two sources (duplication of funding). "It's just a preliminary discussion... it is interesting that the county is willing to talk about it," said Parliament.

In the meantime, the board as well as Parliament felt the Community Services Advisory Board has the capabilities to handle the large amount of organization and time commitment needed to properly review each and every application that comes across asking for funding.

"We seem to be doing quite well the way we've been operating," said Russ Croft, acting chairman. The board has been taking on the role for the past months, however, last week they made it official they would like to continue operating that way for the time being.

Main Street may continue



MAIN MAN
Dave Mohr, Main Street project co-ordinator displays a miniature outlook of the final plan.

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When the Main Street Program first arrived the town it was required to sign a contract agreeing to put up enough money to share administrative costs, including wages, and provide the office space. The total cost per year is about \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year. Each businesses willing to participate in the project and "return their buildings to the past" provides a share of the cost for their building project and Alberta Historical Resources covers costs over and above. Other funding comes from sources such as the Canadian Job Strategy Program and the Alberta Community Employment program.

Mohr says although the Main Street Project is only downtown, he believes there are spin off benefits to everyone in town because it creates a personality for the town which attracts visitors.

"It's a project meant to benefit the town as a whole," says Mohr. He adds, "What we are doing is changing the face of downtown... trying to develop a strong identity."

Mohr admits the project has taken some criticism because of time delays, but he says once things got rolling, they really started to pick up.

The issue of extension will be taken to town council in January or February and if they endorse it, the application will then be taken to Alberta Historical Resources in the spring for final approval.

Mohr says he encourages residents to also help the process by writing a letter describing what they think of the "new and improved" downtown that can be included in the application. Drop correspondence off at the Main Street Office and it will be sent along to the approving authority.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

You've heard it before



Ceilidh
McCLURG

As the season of Christmas parties and eggnog is upon us I bring one wish.

I wish that eggnog and Christmas 'spirits' were not the cause of Christmas heart ache. There is no other way to say this, but I beg on my knees, please don't drink and drive this holiday season.

It's a message we've all heard before and maybe that's the problem. Perhaps we've heard it so much that it bounces right off of our ear drums.

Drinking and driving does more than make me sad, it makes me outright angry. It infuriates me that someone can take a night of fun and turn it into a living nightmare for their fellow drivers. It makes me nervous just to be on the roads during this time of year.

If you were to drink and drive and get into an accident I'd feel no pity for you if you were hurt. You made a decision to put your life into your own hands and you lost. But, the disgusting part comes in when a drunk driver pays no attention to the fact they are endangering the lives of others.

A parent who has even a couple of drinks and then loads their children into a vehicle might as well be wearing a black cape and be carrying a scythe and call themselves death.

Most parents would never dream of throwing their child into speeding oncoming traffic, but a parent who drinks and drives might as well because the tragedy could be the same.

Someone who drinks and drives, takes my life and yours into their dirty hands and that makes me furious. I have the right to drive, and, if I am following all the rules, be safe.

If you are at a party and see someone getting ready to leave after having one too many, *take their keys*. Sure, they might be angry with you for a while, even forever, but consider yourself a hero because you may have averted someone's death.

I wish somebody had taken away the keys of the man who killed my lifelong friend, Quint. Because of his stupidity Quint is dead and the driver is walking around a free man. He spent so little time in jail it doesn't even begin to repay the eternal sentence of grief and sorrow his family and friends must contend with.

So, once again I am begging you, PLEASE don't drink and drive. Call a cab, a friend, heck, even call me.

One extra drink, or a couple of dollars spent on a taxi is worth the cost of someone's life.

I'm sorry it is such a grim column but I am willing to try anything that might work to stop drunk drivers.

Millions about to be wasted by Correctional Services, charges Thompson

By Myron Thompson, Reform MP Wild Rose, Alberta

I am outraged to learn that once again Correctional Services Canada is writing hefty cheques on the Canadian taxpayers account for the amusement of criminals.

It has been brought to my attention that millions of dollars are about to be spent to build a brand new second exercise yard for the inmates at Millhaven Institute. Public Works closed the tendering for the fencing contract on Nov. 17, 1997.

The architectural design has just been completed. The costs of the fencing alone was between \$250,000 and \$500,000. This doesn't include new towers, surveillance equipment and gym equipment.

The project will provide in-

mates with more room and time to play. I have to ask when will the Solicitor General spend the money to properly train his front line workers rather than build a playground for the inmates?

On Nov. 8 it was reported that guards at all federal penitentiaries were inadequately trained in handling weapons, tear gas and physical restraints.

Again and again I see reports of guards poorly trained and ill-equipped by CSC in order to meet the demands of their dangerous jobs.

When will the Solicitor General take command of this sinking ship and launch an investigation into how the money is wasted by the bureaucrats at CSC? Here's a hint, no more money for inmate playpens, more money for equipping our guards.

Teachers are overpaid . . . right? A new perspective

Anonymous

I'm fed up with these teachers and their outrageous salary grids. What we need here is a little perspective.

If I had my way, I'd pay these teachers myself - I'd pay them baby-sitting wages. That's right, instead of paying these out of control taxes, I'd give them \$3 an hour out of my own pocket. And I'm only going to pay them for five hours, not coffee breaks, preparation time, correcting papers, etc. That would be \$15 a day. Each

parent should pay \$15 a day for these teachers to baby-sit their child. Even if they have more than one child, it is still cheaper than private day care.

Now, how many do they teach every day... maybe 30? That's \$15 x 30 = \$450. But remember, they only work 194 days a year. I'm not going to pay them for all those vacations! \$450 x 194 = \$87,300. (Just a minute, I think my calculator needs new batteries.)

I know some teachers will say, "What about those who have ten

years of experience and a Master's Degree?"

Well, maybe to be fair they could get the minimum wage, and instead of just baby-sitting they could read the kids a story. We can round that off to about \$5 an hour x 5 days a week x 30 children x 194 days, that's \$145,500. Uhh?

Wait a minute. Let's get a little perspective here. Baby-sitting wages are too good for these teachers. Did anyone see a salary grid around here?

Working for Canada's children, programs for young ones

By Pierre S. Pettigrew, Minister, Human Resources Development Canada

Some one-and-a-half million Canadian children live in low-income families and many go to school in clothing that is not warm enough for cold winter days. For sustenance, many depend upon our donations to a food bank. Their parents, often single mothers, are faced with a continual quandary of choosing between medicine to combat their child's illness or a badly needed new snow suit.

I believe Canadian children - all Canadian children - deserve a better start in life. I know that most Canadians share this conviction.

We live in an economically successful country. We can afford to invest in our children. And an investment in our children is an investment in Canada. We need to remember that those million and a half kids will become tomorrow's community leaders, responsible parents and workers. These children are the collective future of Canada. We must do what we can to help improve their lives.

We have seen the studies, and they all come to the same conclusion: poverty kills potential. It robs a child of the physical, emotional and intellectual nourishment necessary for the child to grow into a self-reliant adult and contributing member of society.

Children who come from impoverished homes - homes that lack adequate food and clothing - are almost twice as likely to fail in their studies and drop out of school. They are more apt to be in trouble with the law. They are more likely to be sick, or pregnant, or use drugs or, the ultimate tragedy, take their own lives. And when they grow up, they are more likely to be unemployed and dependent on social programs.

I am not saying poverty alone

causes all problems later in life. Or that reducing child poverty will solve all these problems. Only parents can give their children the love, support and affection they need. But as a caring society - a society that has a long tradition of looking out for one another - we must do what we can to help.

Fortunately, governments are learning to listen. The Government of Canada and the provincial and territorial governments acknowledge that we must address this problem in a meaningful way. Governments are learning to work together better.

Back in June 1996, Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and provincial and territorial first ministers asked that both levels of government work together better for children living in poverty. We have found a simple way - a straightforward investment that is more intelligent and active in getting benefits and services to poor children.

In the February 1997 Budget, the Government of Canada committed \$850 million to create an enriched Canada Child Tax Benefit. This new investment will give much-needed support to 1.4 million Canadian families and help more than 2.5 million children.

In the Speech from the Throne on September 23rd, we committed to at least double this \$850 million investment over the course of our current mandate. This will bring the total Government of Canada investment in the well-being of our children to almost \$7 billion per year.

The Government of Canada's commitment to provide more in-


come support for low-income families will enable our provincial and territorial partners to redirect some of their welfare funds into complementary benefits and services. This means that the Quebec provincial government will have the use of an additional \$150 million dollars to re-invest in programs and services for its citizens. This is the basis for the National Child Benefit System. Working parents could receive support for child care or payments for dental care or drug plans, or perhaps higher income benefits for all low income families to take children out of the welfare system.

I believe the most effective way to combat child poverty is to help parents find sustainable employment. But the current patchwork of programs has built a "welfare wall." Families on social assistance receive substantially more child benefits than families living below the poverty line whose parents are working.

It's not a question of some families getting too much money; it's a question of certain families not getting enough help. This structure is an obvious disincentive for parents who want to work. The process of developing the National Child Benefit helped us to see this clearly and focus on the best way to support children of poor families. And we concluded that the best way is to help their parents climb over the "welfare wall" and move into the workforce.

The National Child Benefit is not a panacea. It alone will not eliminate poverty. But it will help improve the living standards of hundreds of thousands of Canadian children. That, in itself, is an excellent start in the right direction.





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FROM THE MAILBAG

Department of Transportation's proposal will cost farmers money

Dear Editor,

In an attempt to hide behind the guise of safety, the Department of Transportation and Utilities is proposing, through regulatory changes, that all farm truck-trailer units over 24,300 kg gross vehicle weight would be required to purchase commercial plates, use unmarked fuel, maintain a driver log book and have yearly vehicle inspections among other things.

The cost of purchasing commercial plates varies by size of the vehicle, but at a minimum, farmers will pay an additional \$1,000 to \$3,200 a year. In addition, the use of unmarked fuel, aside from increasing costs, may result in farmers having to purchase extra storage tanks, further increasing the likelihood of environmental problems. Yearly inspections based on commercial usage of the vehicle also seems inappropriate given the low number of miles travelled in comparison to a commercial trucker. Elevator rationalization and rail line abandonment have forced farmers into buying larger trucks in order to make economical use of their time. The Minister recently announced an extension to receiving input, but this only further adds to our belief that this is not a safety issue but a money issue.

Safety is certainly a concern to all who drive on our highways. No one can object to ensuring road reliable vehicles and the farm community general supports any safety initiative. There would be absolutely no objection to adopting a fair and equitable safety practice for farm vehicles, but this initiative only shows to be an aggressive tax grab that hardly recognizes the realities of farming today. Contact your MLA and the minister's office or contact the Wild Rose Agricultural Producers office and voice your concern in this matter.

Respectfully submitted,
Alan Holt,
President Wild Rose Agricultural Producers

Klein's decision not to hold Health Authority elections in 1998 is not right

Dear Editor,

That the Premier has reneged on his promise during the last election campaign is not surprising. After all, elections are opposed by Tory and corporate heavy weight Bud McCaig, Chair of the Calgary Health Authority.

To Ralph Klein who campaigned on keeping his promises, McCaig's Tory connections obviously outweigh public support and even the support of Tory rank and file members for elections. The Premier is ignoring the wishes of his own party because he knows that elected representatives on health authorities would likely end the rapid privatisation of health services in both Edmonton and Calgary.

Klein knows that the public opposes private health care and fears the gradual introduction of two tiered for-profit medicine in Alberta. But the lobbying of McCaig and Neil Wilkinson, Chair of the Edmonton Health Authority, have apparently convinced him that if given enough time we can be made to like American style for (big) profits health care. Elections would clearly put a stop to this flirtation.

It has been argued that as the Health Authorities do not raise taxes, they should not be held accountable through elections. Instead, we need only to hold the provincial government accountable for health care. However, if we use this test what do we do with elected school boards which have taxing power but lack the power to spend what they collect. The province tells them how much they can spend.

In truth in a federal system, money for all levels of government comes ultimately from the taxpayer and is distributed in a marble cake fashion throughout our governing system by various levels of government. Taking the argument on taxing powers to its logical conclusion might suggest that we elect only one national government and hold them responsible for the decisions by every other level of government.

More compelling that neat constitutional or legal arguments is the demand of the public for elections of the Health Authorities in 1998. Health Authorities spend billions of our dollars every year but ignore the public unless embarrassed by the media with another story of lack of planning, incompetence or arrogance. Alberta's Health Authorities have failed the four basic tests of a public health care system.

1. Does it meet the needs of the public and society?
2. Are efforts being made to eliminate profit making from health care?
3. Is the system accountable?
4. Do patients and health care workers have input into decision making?

This is why we need elections in 1998 even if it is inconvenient to the provincial cabinet. It is time we took back our health care system from the Tory hacks and fellow travellers who sit on these Authorities and have the audacity to lobby openly against elections.

Yours truly,
Terry Mutton
President CUPE Alberta

County council briefs

Lots of Hugs

Council received a presentation from representatives for the Commissioner of Services for Children. They were told about the new program, "Lots of Hugs," and how it will be available for area residents. Council asked many questions regarding the use of the program and what cost it had and then received the presentation as information.

New grain elevator in county

The county council received data about a meeting between the county and Ag Pro Grain. The company has started the motions of building a 35,000 tonne capacity grain handling facility on the southern end of the county border.

School negotiates for land

County council received a request from the principal of Olds High School that a piece of county owned land sitting unused adjacent to the school be granted for the use of the school.

Coalition keeps up pressure

A coalition of farm and business organizations is stepping up its campaign against Bill C-4, the new Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) Act.

Coalition members have been telephoning, faxing and e-mailing the offices of Wheat Board Minister Ralph Goodale, Agriculture Minister Lyle Vanclief and MPs on the parliamentary committee studying the legislation.

"We fail to see how the government can justify something that is so universally opposed by farmers," says coalition spokesperson Kevin Archibald.

Archibald says there are indications that Liberal members of the parliamentary committee are split over the inclusion clause, a provision that would allow crops to be added to the Wheat Board monopoly.


"The inclusion clause is a threat to investment, to Canada's trade relationships and to jobs and economic growth," says Archibald. "It will pit farmers against each other in bitter plebiscite battles and threatens the very existence of the Wheat Board."

While it appears the message is getting through, Archibald says Liberal committee members are under tremendous political pressure to let the Bill pass in its present form.

All farm and industry groups representing non-Board crops have expressed opposition to the inclusion clause. The coalition says the provision files in the face of farmers' demands for more marketing choices and caters to a small, but vocal minority.

The coalition has advocated removal of both the inclusion and exclusion clauses. Archibald says the clauses will simply allow the federal government to hide behind the CWB board of directors while giving it no real power to make changes in the marketing system.

The 12 member groups of the coalition are: the Canadian Canola Growers Association, Saskatchewan Canola Growers Association, Manitoba Canola Growers Association, Alberta Canola Producers Commission, Canadian Oilseed Processors Association, Canadian Federation of Independent Business, Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, Western Barley Growers Association, Flax Growers of Western Canada, Oat Producers Association of Alberta, Alberta Winter Wheat Producers Commission and the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association.



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town of Didsbury

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Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
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Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
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Rosebud Valley Campground

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

61-97 16th Street & 20th Ave. and 16th Street & 21st Ave.	Directional signage
HO-13-97 1719 - 15 Ave., Home Occupation	R-2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on December 10, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

PROCLAMATION

White Ribbon Week
November 28 - December 6, 1997

Whereas the issue of men's violence against women continues to be a pressing problem in our community and whereas the White Ribbon Campaign, as well as other worthwhile initiatives, suggests that it is appropriate for municipal governments to address the issue, this municipality resolves that November 28 to December 6, 1997 be proclaimed WHITE RIBBON WEEK in the town of Didsbury.

Nigerian fraud scheme circulating in Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local RCMP are again warning residents that the area is being solicited for a money grabbing scam out of Nigeria.

Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP says a letter from the "Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation," has once again surfaced at a local business.

Platz reminds the public that this is a scam, and the commercial crime units across the province are aware of this fraudulent scheme but are unable to prosecute unless someone actually gives the company money, something you should not do.

The letter signed by a so-called Dr. John Amadi states that an "urgent confidential business relationship" is requested regarding the transfer of more than \$28 million into your bank

account. It further says that the letter is being sent by a group of government officials in Nigeria who have discovered there was some money in government accounts that had been "grossly over-invoiced" to foreign contractor. They say they must transfer the money out of the country and request your assistance, for which you will be rewarded 30% of the \$28 million dollars.

The letter goes on to say these officials can not be identified and must remain confidential due to their sensitive governmental positions. A phone number is provided for you to call.

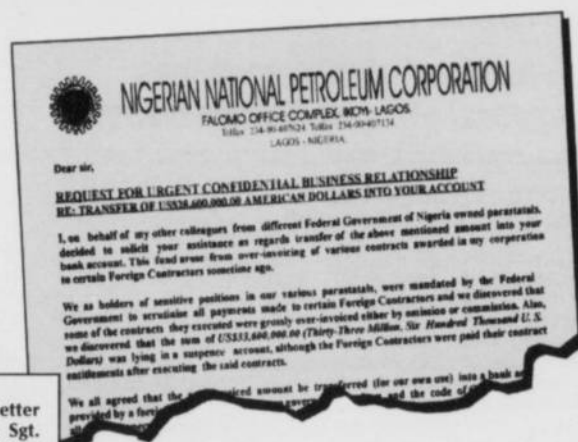
Platz says when someone calls the number and gives the criminals their bank account number, money is transferred out of and not into the account.

"Fortunately nobody to date has responded to them," says Sgt. Platz. He reports about six Didsbury business owners and individuals have been sent this letter in the past six months and it is also circulating around Canada.

Platz explains the RCMP are not entirely sure how these scam artists choose their targets, but he warns anyone, especially senior citizens, who receive this letter or anything like it should report it to the police and do not get involved with this company in any way.

BE WARNED

Above is a facsimile of the letter being sent to local businesses. Sgt. Ron Platz says he has seen this letter around town a couple of times.



Public input on town issues

By Ceilidh McClurg

People filling out surveys regarding the relocation of town office to make room for an updated RCMP detachment seem to be in favor of the idea.

To qualify that statement, only seven surveys had been completed as of last Thursday, four of which were in favor of the idea.

The RCMP headquarters have told the town that the local detachment is no longer suitable due to its lack of holding facilities. To answer this problem the town administration put

together a number of options including building a new detachment, expanding the existing one, moving in the empty portion of the court building and making the move into town office and moving town staff to the court building.

In another town expense issue, concerns have arisen regarding the actual cost savings of the contract with Canadian Western Natural Gas to do water meter readings on behalf of the town. The contract stipulates a 30 cents per reading charge be paid to CWNG.

Wes Yeoman, town engineer, says although his own staff used to do the job as part of their job description, it was becoming inefficient and the contract was struck. He says things like maintaining fire hydrants were being left by the wayside because of lack of time.

Yeoman says the cost saving factor comes in because three employees have recently left the town street crews and he will not have to replace them because the meter readings are now someone else's responsibility.

RCMP notes

Party leads to vandalism

Didsbury RCMP are investigating vandalism at a hay plant located southwest of Didsbury between Nov. 12 and Nov. 15. The suspects had a party within the confines of the yard and smashed the windshield of an eight ton truck by throwing beer bottles at it. They then destroyed the fuel line. Anyone with information on this or any other crime is asked to call Crimestoppers toll-free at 1-800-922-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP. Callers are eligible for cash rewards of up to \$2,000 and don't have to testify in court.

Charges laid in fatal accident

Sundre RCMP have completed their investigation into a fatal accident on Sept. 1, 1997 that occurred at the intersection of Hwy. #22 and Hwy. #587. As a result of the accident Samuel Frank Turnbull, 70, and his wife Reta, 69, both of Airdrie died. The driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident, Danny Wai Hong Wong, 31, of Calgary has been charged for Driving Without Due Care and Attention as well as for Failing to Stop at a Stop Sign. Wong is scheduled to appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on Dec. 19, 1997.

Olds RCMP need your help

On Friday, Nov. 14 at 10:04 p.m., Olds RCMP recovered a vehicle stolen from 54 Street and 55 Ave. in Olds. The car, a 1992 Chevrolet Corsica, white, was recovered within the town limits.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, Olds RCMP received a complaint of unknown persons smashing out the windshield of a parked car by striking the vehicle with a piece of construction barricade that had been removed from the Olds Co-op renovation site.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, at around 3:30 a.m. a car was stolen from just outside Tedd's Food Store in Olds. The car had been left unattended, running and unlocked. This vehicle was later recovered the same day in Didsbury with damage to the front end.

The Olds RCMP are seeking the public's help in solving these criminal acts. If you can offer any help please phone the Olds RCMP at 556-3324 or Crimestoppers.

The Olds RCMP are again reminding motorists to Lock it or Lose it. Do not leave your vehicle unlocked or unattended when left running. This only gives the criminal an opportunity to steal your vehicle which could lead to very tragic results, especially when there is a child or other valuables left in your insecure vehicle.

Man beat up by youths

Police are presently investigating the report of a local 44 yr. old man being assaulted by a group of youths on Friday, Nov. 14 in the vicinity of 2nd Ave. NW in Sundre. The incident apparently happened after the victim stopped his car to speak with some persons who had done something to startle the driver of the car. It was at this time a fight broke out with several youths joining in on the incident. Another citizen came to the aid of the victim helping to stop the fight. Minor injuries were sustained by the victim. Arrests and charges are expected to be forthcoming.



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Unless otherwise instructed, you should also remove lenses before swimming or showering. Water could enter your eyes; the lenses might shift, fall out, or float away. In addition, soft lenses could absorb chemicals (such as chlorine) and impurities from the water. One possibility, if this is inconvenient, is to wear special swimming goggles.

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Lifestyles

Presenting genetic information to Didsburians

By Ceilidh McClurg

If you were sick and had the opportunity to clone yourself to 'grow' badly needed bone marrow to cure yourself, would you?

That is the very type of question two local men are trying to address with a Christian angle.

Harold Johnsrude and his son-in-law, Trevor Sanche almost stumbled upon a moonlighting opportunity when they began to take a closer look at the incredible advances in medical technology.

Born out of a personal interest, Sanche, a teacher, has a degree in biology majoring in cell biology and embryology and Johnsrude's wife is a nurse, the two began to research the vast industry of genetics and ethics.

"We gathered some information on the issues and put together a class," says Johnsrude simply.

It couldn't quite be called a speaking tour, but the pair have been talking to local church classes about the ramifications of the future of genetic engineering.

"It's a pretty hot topic these days," says Sanche pointing to the media frenzy over the sheep named Dolly. "It's probably one of the biggest money making businesses in the world right now."

Therein lies the problem.



GENETICALLY SPEAKING

Harold Johnsrude, (left) and his son-in-law Trevor Sanche examine the issues surrounding genetic engineering.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Johnsrude says, "The bottom line is we don't have a problem with technology... But, technology is running way ahead of medical ethics."

Sanche and Johnsrude say what they are presenting to people is a framework for Christians to make decisions. They present them with some of the alarming

facts about the pace of this industry and create discussion.

Sanche explains one specific element of genetic engineering. The Human Genome Project is a group of world renowned scientists attempting to sequence every gene within the human population. There are approximately 50,000 genes in a human

being and there are about 50,000 different sequences of those genes. Sanche says he has recently spoken with one of the founders of the project who reports they are sequencing these genes at a rate of 10,000 genes per day. He explains that the ability to find the genes gives way to the potential ability to manipu-

late them.

May we one day be able to make babies to order?

May we grow new limbs to replace amputated ones?

"It's fascinating and scary at the same time," says Sanche whose scientific background melds with his Christian belief system.

Johnsrude says this is where he believes there should be an ethical hierarchy for each individual that outlines what things should be considered and in what order.

"Sometime in your life you are going to be confronted with it," he says. "It's an individual ethical decision that has to be made."

Johnsrude explains that he and Sanche's class is not designed to make a decision for a person, but rather creates awareness of what is out there in the field of genetics and to create thought.

Sanche says the reaction that he and Johnsrude have been getting from the people in the Didsbury area is one of amazement.

"Most people have never heard of this stuff and most are shocked," says Sanche.

Johnsrude and Sanche have done two classes so far in local churches. They continue to collect information and research in their spare time to present to those who want to hear them.

Southwest Didsbury news

Congratulations to Bill and Bunny Burrell, who live north

on Eckstrand Road. They are proud to announce their fourth grandchild, a son, born on Nov. 17 at Foothills Hospital in Calgary. He weighed nine pounds, three ounces and was named Tyler William. Proud new parents are Tammy and Todd Caves of Calgary. Best wishes to all and especially the grandparents.

Shirley Mc Ewen is now home and recuperating from surgery at Foothills Hospital. Best wishes Shirley from the area and glad you are feeling better.

Ursulla and Henry Kuelker recently spent four weeks in Europe, visiting family and friends. Ursulla showed Henry her hometown in former East Germany and she had a reunion with her former church youth group of 40 years ago. About 25 of the 50 group of friends and their families were present for the occasion and all had a nice time visiting and trying to remember faces.

Henry visited all of his aunts and uncles with an average age

of 87 years. One of his uncles at age 91 years still runs his small farm and feeds pigs, to keep bacon on the table. Another uncle chose a more stressful life and became a county reeve and died at the young age of nearly 80 years.

A comedy theatre was presented at Westcott Community Hall. It's a *Scream* on Saturday evening Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. It was written by David De Bay and directed by Tony Sylvester of Didsbury. The play was expertly acted out and sound effects were tremendously realistic. John Whittaker, light director did a great job. To those who were there, I was a little scared, weren't you?

Seeing this play brought back a lot of memories of the 1930s. A Westcott Literary Club was formed with yours truly as secretary (for a few years). Unfortunately, I don't remember who was president, so if anyone knows they can help me out by calling me at 335-4336.

The area was divided into four parts and each took their turn at entertaining. One two

hour play we put on was called *Here Comes Charlie* which included a number of the area people - Norman and Emmor Tuggle and Arrena Tuggle (Owens), Ed and Helen Klinick, and oh so many more.

Plays were taken to Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona. A number of other plays were put on including one written by Wilfred Ownes, *Wall of the Door*. Owens Boys also entertained with banjo and violin but one of the greatest actors and entertainers of the day was Jack Robertson, who blacked his face and hands and sang the Al Jolson songs.

Dances were also held at Westcott and Jackson schools with music supplied by Owens boys, Jack Reese and Art Peiper and Cliff and Bessie Eckstrand, Bill, John and Johnnie Tittsworth.

We had to make our own entertainment those years and had lots of fun doing it. We didn't sit glued to a TV or computer program. I am wondering if this is indeed progress?

You folks who walk on the road at night in the dark should be aware of the danger of being run down by a motorist and maybe it would be a good idea to wear really bright colored clothing or reflective strips.

Didsbury 5-0 Club upcoming activities

Listed below are some of the activities of the 5-0 Club, please cut this out for reference.

Floor Curling: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Crafts: Tuesday afternoon 1 to 4 p.m.

Carpet Bowling: Wednesday afternoon 3:30 (first draw), Friday morning 9 a.m. (first draw).

Cards: Wednesday afternoon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bridge Club or Whist.

Dances: First Friday of the month 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

5-0 Singers - Practice Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Bus Trips, potluck dinners, fundraisers, check the bulletin board and local paper for dates.

Pool playing: Lower floor, anytime.

Hall rentals: Contact Ward Eby at 335-3426.

Health nurse: Same day as potluck dinners and these meetings: Lions Club - First

and third Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce -

Third Monday at 6:30 p.m. Mountain View Christian Women's Club - Second

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Hearing aid clinics: Beltone -

Third Thursday at 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Calgary Hearing-Second

Thursday at 9

a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Podiatrist: Every six weeks. Watch paper for dates.

The 5-0 Club executive

meet the third Monday of

each month at 9 a.m. General

meetings are held the third

Monday in June and October

at 1:30 p.m. The annual

meeting is held the third

Monday in February at 1:30

p.m. All newcomers 50+ years

are invited to join the 5-0

Club and participate in these

activities. 1998 memberships

are now due, contact Bea at

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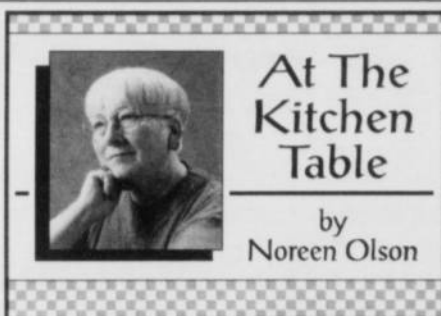
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At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

The largest source of common house dust, as determined by an analysis of vacuum cleaner contents, is animal and human hair and dander. I could tell you what the other parts are but believe me you are better off not knowing and if anyone ever offers to show you a microscopic view of one of the zillion dust mites that live in your mattress and are inhaled while you sleep, politely decline the offer. This is the stuff of nightmares.

The proportion of the various ingredients, (in one's house dust), varies depending upon the makeup of the household. If the only resident is a bald man who does not keep a pet then the hair content would be significantly lower. Dander would still be a factor however. You don't need hair to have dander. Dander is flakes of dead skin that fall from all parts of your person and if you look at the inside of your black knee sock you will get an inkling as to how much of it might accumulate in a week.

I have never analysed the contents of our vacuum cleaner and I have no intention of doing so but I'll bet the hair content is way up there. The two full time human residents of this house are well furred and our regular family visitors have loads of hair. I do haircuts for a couple of family members, we have a house cat, and our son's dog comes in occasionally. I can clean the whole place and before the floors are dry I am picking up more hair. It's as if somewhere, just out of my range of vision, there hovers a giant hair cloud that silently, softly and one by one releases hairs to drift down and appear on floors, counters and especially sinks.

When I clean the bathrooms I first sweep, and then with a piece of damp toilet tissue pick up any stray hairs that have escaped my broom. I brush the broom vigorously against an outside strip and manually remove hairs from the bristles. Then I fill my pail with water and cleaner and wipe down all the bathroom surfaces. At least six times during this operation I stop to get a damp piece of TT and pick up hair. Where does it come from? Our son John has very long hair. He doesn't get home nearly often enough and we are delighted to have him whenever he can come. Six months after his last visit one of his long, dark brown hairs can appear on the kitchen floor. It's like something from the Twilight Zone.

At one point in our lives we had a little fawn colored dog and a dark orange sofa. I discovered that by wrapping masking tape around your hand (sticky side out) and then brushing and patting the offending surface, a lot of dog hair could be removed in short time. I use this method for cat hairs now. Usually on a decorative pillow in the guest room and usually about three minutes before the guest arrives. This method is also good for removing cat hairs from clothing.

When I was a kid there was a country gospel group that had a song called, *Where Will You Be?* Some of the words were, "when the last trump is sounded, where will you be." The idea was that good people would be doing good deeds and so would automatically be called to a happier place but anyone doing evil would of course go direct to less pleasant accommodations. So stay out of the Pool Hall. The song's lyrics arise from First Corinthians 15:52. "In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound etc." I can remember my mom saying things like, "when the last trump is sounded I will probably be mending socks." Or, "when the last trump is sounded I will be washing clothes." We used to speculate about some of our friends and relatives. Auntie Georgia would be baking, Uncle Paul, playing golf, Auntie Esther and Uncle Irl would be in a church related activity. Uncle Spike in his garden. I think I know where I will be. I'll be picking up hairs with a piece of damp toilet tissue.

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Education Polling

Results from the Canadian Teachers' Federation public-opinion poll on whether enough or too little money is being spent on elementary and secondary education. The results for Alberta were:

	1996	1997
Elementary schools:		
Too much money	4.9%	4.4%
Enough money	31.0%	31.1%
Too little money	52.6%	55.0%
Don't know	11.6%	9.6%
Secondary schools:		
Too much money	4.0%	5.2%
Enough money	35.1%	30.7%
Too little money	50.6%	53.8%
Don't know	10.2%	10.4%

News from the Dragon's Den

DHS' Senior Volleyball Teams compete at Zones Nov. 21 to 22. The girls play in Three Hills, after having qualified at the tournament in Black Diamond on Nov. 5. The boys play in Drumheller. All the best to both teams.

Our Senior basketball teams are in need of coaches. If you have any background in coaching and would like to work with students, we would appreciate you being part of our coaching team. Please contact Mr. Leggette or Mr. Auger if you are interested.

Attention to all graduates and their parents: Graduation fees need to be in as soon as possible. The graduation fees cover the cost of the arena for the ceremony and the banquet. Please submit \$110 to DHS post-dated to May 31, 1998. \$10 of your cheque will not be refunded due to the fact it will be your child's sitting-fee for the group photo on graduation day.

Graduation photos will be taken from Feb. 4 to 6, which is a Wednesday to Friday. The sitting fee will be \$10. The company we have chosen is Pyramid Pictures. Each student will get at least 15 proofs.

One of the fundraisers we have chosen is to create a cookbook of our own to sell to our community. We request that each student submit at least three recipes in the categories of: desserts, casseroles, pastas, meat dishes, salads, appetizers, beverages, brunch and special occasions. These are not guidelines, they are only suggestions. Please include your name along with your recipes.

On Feb. 20, 1998 the graduating class will be hosting a special event featuring Marc Savard, the hypnotist. Tickets are available from Grade 12 students at \$7 a ticket. Tickets will be available as soon as Jan. 5, 1998.

All through December, Ms. Turner's Grade 9 classes are fundraising to help the street kids of Calgary. They are asking for donations, warm clothing and toiletries. The money collected will go to the purchase of food and toiletries. All donations will be given to the organization called "Exit" and then distributed to those teenagers in need throughout the city of Calgary. Please bring donations to Ms. Turner's classroom or give to her Grade 9 students. We appreciate your generosity, as do the homeless teenagers in Calgary.

On Dec. 5 the student council will be hosting a Christmas Dance. The Dance runs from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. The admission for the dance is \$5 per person, and \$7 a couple. You can have the price of admission reduced if you bring a non perishable food item to donate to the Food Bank. Parents are need for supervision. If any parents are interested please contact the school. Your help is greatly appreciated.

On Sunday, Dec. 7 the Band Christmas Concert and Dinner will be held at Westglen School.

The dinner will start at 12 p.m. and the concert at 1 p.m. Tickets will be available in advance and at the door. Please order your tickets from a band student. Prices are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students and

\$24 per family. Come on out for a great meal and excellent music.

On Dec. 8 Kory Simon, Amanda Brown and former DHS student Stephen Wright will be part of the Christmas in Song Concert at the Jack Singer Concert Hall. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 777-0000.



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Time to add a breakfast recipe to your collection for the holidays - this is the perfect one to try on the weekend for brunch.

Apple Cinnamon Pancakes

1/2 c. milk, 1%	1 large apple, peeled/sliced
1/2 c. flour	1 tsp. cinnamon/ 1 tsp. sugar, mixed
3 eggs	1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. sugar	
2 Tbsp. margarine	

1. Preheat oven to 500°F
2. Combine milk, flour, eggs, sugar and salt in a bowl, mixing gently.
3. Prepare apples and fry in margarine in a 6" ovenproof skillet.
4. Pour batter on top of fried apples.
5. Bake in oven for 10 - 15 min.
6. Just before it's done, sprinkle with cinnamon/sugar mixture and dot with margarine.
7. Return to oven until brown.
8. Remove and serve with lemon juice on top.

Serves 2

Changes: You may substitute sliced peaches for the apples. This also may be doubled to make more pancakes to serve more people.

TIP of the week: Make what you can ahead of time, so that you don't have too many items that have to be made that day.

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Elks leader enjoyed visit



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(From left) Grand Exalted Ruler Brother Terry Neuenfeldt, Rita Verslys, Debbie Lewis, Jane Junker, Marilyn Goetjen and Exalted Ruler Dave Franz with toys donated to the Didsbury Hospital.

Grand Exalted Ruler Brother Terry Neuenfeldt and his wife from Elks of Canada paid an official visit to the Didsbury Elks Lodge #514 on Nov. 13. He attended a regular supper meeting that evening and on the occasion, visiting members from Olds, Carstairs, Crossfield, Calgary, Acme, Three Hills, Delia and Drumheller. A scrumptious roast beef dinner was prepared by the Elks Patrol Team and served to 52 members and ladies.

He was given a tour of the Didsbury Lodge's community projects accompanied by Exalted Ruler Brother Dave Franz, Leading Knight Brother Lloyd Tevendale and his wife Honored Royal Lady Ellen and Brother Ernie Wagner, Secretary of the Lodge.

The first stop was at Didsbury Town Council Chambers where

he was cordially welcomed by Mayor Ray Lea and Councillor Willard Swalm. The Mayor presented the visiting dignity with a history book of the town of Didsbury and Brother Terry exchanged pins with the group.

The Grand Exalted Ruler was then shown the projects the local Lodge have been promoting, building and maintaining including the tennis court project, lawn bowling project and Clipperly Pond project. The entourage toured the Complex and various parks to which the Elks Lodge have been and are co-contributors in providing time, money and equipment.

The Museum was visited where Brother Terry and his wife spent some time viewing the exhibits and reminisced with the curator and staff. Mrs. Neuenfeldt was especially impressed by the many

local contributions that were on display.

The touring group then paid a visit to the Didsbury Hospital where Christmas toys were donated by the local lodge.

In his keynote address, the Grand Exalted Ruler gave deep thanks to the Didsbury Lodge for their tremendous contributions to the local community as well as supporting Provincial and Federal projects. He made a special reference to the monetary help which enabled special needs and equipment for the health impaired children of the area to be purchased. He was especially impressed by the amount raised compared to the size and population of the community.

He also expressed concern of the declining membership of the Order.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

New Arrivals:

The Celestine Vision, James Redfield; *Certain Justice*, P. D. James; *Matarese Countdown*, Robert Ludlum; *Poigara the Sorceress*, David Eddings; *Road Rage*, Ruth Rendell; *Silent Cry*, Anne Perry; *Song of the River*, Sue Harrison; *Trial of Passion*, William Deverell; *Violin*, Anne Rice; *Wizard and Glass*, Stephen King.

Coming Events:

Saturday, Nov. 29, the Didsbury and District Stamp Club will be meeting at the library at 2 p.m. for an afternoon of trading, buying and selling. Everyone is welcome, young and old. For more information, contact Mark at the library, 335-3142.

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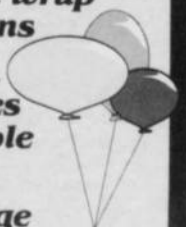
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PREPARING FOR THE HOLIDAYS FOR THE LESS FORTUNATE
Students of Westglen School display their Christmas child shoeboxes (above). (Right) Mrs. Carolyn Massel and school principal Phil Corning load up a car with the many shoeboxes put together by the students.

The shoebox program involves creating a unique care package of toys and Christmas gifts for children less fortunate. The students of Westglen put together about 50 boxes for children in Calgary.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

This week the Westglen Wildcats have been busy doing schoolwork, sports and the WOW committee events.

We are soon to start the basketball season.

Watch for tournaments or scores in the next few weeks.

This month the Grade 7s (Mrs. Royer) have been busy learning the Marooned unit in social.

As well as fractions in math, adaptations in science and just LA projects in LA.

Hopefully they will survive the Marooned unit.

They are also looking for snappy names for the class. Keep up the good work Grade 7s.

This week the WOW

committee has planned some interesting events like "Twin Day". Congratulations to all who dressed-up.

There is also a bowling trip planned for this Friday after school. Hope all of you who signed up for the fun day will have a good time.

The dance last Friday was a great success to all who came. Everyone had fun, thanks to the parents and teachers that chaperoned.

The winners of the Kings and Queens of the grades at the dance were Brad Wirchenko and Amanda Sanderson from Grade 5.

Billy Kohut and Cassandra Harabok for Grade 6.

Jonathan Clark and Elizabeth Blakely for Grade 7.

And Matt Schnell and Jessica Youngs for Grade 8. Congratulations Kings and Queens.

Bancroft W.I. news

The November meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Pat Van Tetering. Members gathered for a pot luck ethnic dinner at noon followed by a business meeting. The menu varied from cabbage rolls to Dutch apple cake.

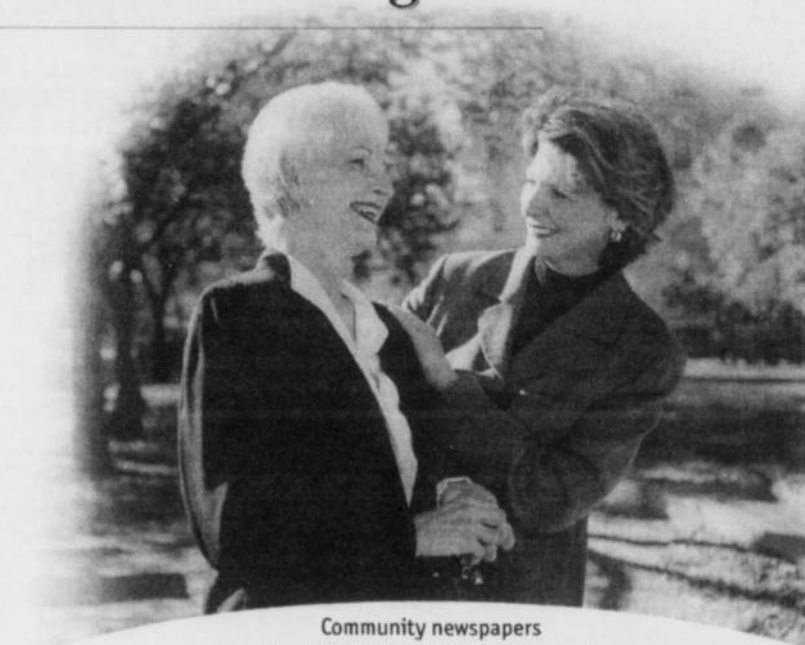
The meeting opened with the creed and flag salute followed and the singing of *Johnny Apple Seed*. June Lore reported that the new toilet facility at Midway Park has been installed and painted - ready for the 1998 camping season. A donation box is installed for the convenience of the park users. A questionnaire from Alberta Women's Institutes aimed at improving the structure, was filled out by the members.

Reports were received from the fall District and Constituency Executive meetings. The District Conference is scheduled for March 21, 1998 at the Best Western in Olds. East Didsbury Constituency will hold a spring handicraft display and tea. The joint east-west Constituency Conference will be held mid-April. Prizes will again be given out to local flower shows in 1998. The usual WI vases will be replaced by WI salt and pepper shakers.

Eva Page, handicraft convener, demonstrated the making of pine cone faces. Each member created one to take home. Hostess tea prize was won by Elsie Brander.

The next meeting will be held at the Didsbury home of Elsie Brander on Dec. 8. Visitors welcome.

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Financial survival for the holidays

The holiday season is a time for enjoying and sharing with family and friends. Unfortunately, it often leads to January bill payment blues. Avoid the anxiety and stress from overspending - plan ahead. Remember you still need groceries in January.

Make a decision now to choose no cost, low cost or affordable activities and gifts. You will enjoy the season more and you will start the New Year on track.

Credit Counselling, a not-for-profit consumer debt counselling service, offers these tips for beating the January bill payment blues. Give a gift of time and talents. Make a coupon or write in your offers on a calendar.

Gifts might include a night of baby sitting, a tray of someone's favorite cookies, an offer to do household chores, preparation of a special dinner, or better yet a day off from cooking. Reduce your gift giving. Draw for names and set a spending limit. Curb the temptation to spend more than you have.

Put the amount for each gift into an envelope and take it with you when you go shopping. You won't be tempted to spend more when it's all the money you have.

Use flyers to make your shopping list. When you go shopping take the list, buy what's on it and then go home! If you like to pick up what's interesting and fun when you're out, plan for it.

Set aside one envelope just for gifts, that way you won't overspend or feel guilty. Be an enviro-friendly gift wrapper. Use recyclable gift bags, comics, newspapers or part of the gift (a sock stuffed with goodies, a sports cap) as your wrapping paper. Let your imagination run wild.

Gatherings: Remember the reasons. Don't forget to include the social events and gatherings that seem to increase at this time of year into your budget. Think about why you are getting together and try something new.

There are lots of free events during the holiday season. Why not meet at a free public concert or go for a skate? Then follow up with hot chocolate and cookies at one home. It's low cost, high fun!

One last thought, starting January put away a little money each month in a separate bank account or money jar. You will have next year's gift and holiday money all in place.



Museum News

By Marg Weaver

At the beginning of November I had two of the most enjoyable days I have experienced in a long time.

This was thanks to two groups of children from Ross Ford brought over to the museum by Mrs. Connie Visser.

Such a wonderful bunch of youngsters, so full of questions and curiosity about the exhibits at the museum. They were interested most of all in our display of exhibits from the War.

We had a "hands-on" visit, where they got to hold some of the things we have such as soldiers medals, a hand grenade and pay books the soldiers carried. I was able to tell the students about some of my memories from my time in the army

50 years ago.

I just hope they got as much out of the visit as I did.

After the sessions ended we had a question and answer period. Then I told them of a one of the better places to have ghosts, in an old school house that is now a museum. I entertained them with a story about the long ago echo of children's ghostly footsteps on the stairs, or perhaps an old school marm waiting for her students to arrive. Any way the kids seemed to get a kick out of the story.

Thanks kids, for two wonderful days. Come and visit us again maybe bring your parents next time. Two days in the life of our museum.

Common Ground: Depression, it's the blahs, isn't it?

By Sandra Perison, Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee and Didsbury/Three Hills Community Advisory Committee member

Whether you call it being sad, down, the blues or the blahs, we have all dealt with depression. Most of us have found our way to deal with those times of depression well. Whether we go out for a walk or run, or get involved in a favorite hobby, we usually have been able to manage our feelings. Coping and juggling has become a very big necessity in our day and age. Unfortunately, there is another side to this scenario. For some of us, the next blah-time could leave us unable to manage. Sadly, this episode could leave us confused and feeling out of control because nothing we have done in the past or even new inventions we try can alleviate the depression. Frustration and fear can rise in ourselves, as well as our loved ones. They could be as frustrated and confused as you are because they do not know how to help. I wish to set out some guidelines that will distinguish between common depression or "clinical depression". Clinical depression is characterized as being ongoing or persistent.

Some other symptoms are:

- Feeling sad; feeling sad or blue most of the time, most days.

- Marked decreased interest in pleasurable activities; activities that used to bring pleasure such as pursuing hobbies, spending time with family members or engaging in sexual activity, just aren't enjoyable anymore.

- Changing appetite; experiencing an increase or decrease in appetite may result in weight

gain or loss.

- Disturbed sleeping habits; experiencing difficulties in falling asleep, waking up early in the morning or sleeping more than normal.

- Change in activity; experiencing restlessness or moving significantly slower than usual.

- Fatigue or loss of energy; a depressed person may complain of not having the energy to do things such as getting out of bed in the morning or going to work.

- Feeling guilty or helpless, having low self esteem; you may feel very guilty over small or trivial matters. A depressed person may believe that they have little or no influence over events in their lives.

- Decreased ability to concentrate and/or make decisions; you may be unable to concentrate, causing you to have difficulty remembering names or the content of television programs. People may delay making decisions because they are clinically depressed.

- Thinking about death or suicide; you may think seriously about killing yourself and may make plans to do so.

- From *Depression, What it is, What to do?* From Alberta Health.

I wish to emphasize at this time that any of us during the course of a common depression can experience these characteristics. It is when these characteristics become ongoing that professional help should be sought. So then the next question would be; Where do I go to seek help? You call your area Mental Health Clinic and ask for some help. They can help, and with treatment you'll start to enjoy life again - not endure it.

Know the symptoms of diabetes

By Grace Keller, Home Care Team Leader

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone necessary to convert sugar, starches and other foods into energy needed for daily life. The ADA notes that there are two major types: Type 1, an autoimmune disease in which the body fails to produce any insulin, which usually occurs during childhood or adolescence and accounts

for five to ten per cent of diabetes; and Type 2, a metabolic disorder, which usually occurs after age 40.

Siblings of people with Type 1 diabetes and children of parents with the disease are most at risk for that strain. Risk factors for Type 2 diabetes include a family history of the disease, obesity and lack of regular exercise. African Canadians, Hispanics and First Nations people are more likely to have Type 2 diabetes than the general population.

Warning signs of diabetes:

Type 1: Frequent urination, unusual thirst, extreme hunger, unusual weight loss, extreme fatigue and irritability.

Type 2: Any of Type 1 symptoms, frequent infections, blurred vision, cuts or bruises that are slow to heal, tingling or numbness in the hands or feet, recurring skin, gum or bladder infections.

For more information, please contact your local Health Unit office.

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Way of Life: The Global Society and obligations

www.world.net has come to symbolize our connection to the world. The possibilities for life seem almost unlimited. And yet, while we enthusiastically speak about a global economy in terms of opportunity, we must also speak about a global society in terms of obligation. Our neighbor is now, not only an Albertan or a Ca-

nadian but, a resident of Asia and Latin America. And, our quality of life does have an impact on the quality of life which others live.



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While the reality is difficult to face, the quality of life for many is very poor. 100 million people live without shelter. 770 million people do not get enough daily food. 1.3 billion people do not have safe water to drink. 880 million people

cannot read or write. 14 million children die of hunger-related causes every year. The numbers are so staggering that they can serve as a numbing anaesthetic to the suffering and pain of the poverty-stricken.

The observation has been made that "there is a link between meaningless lives in the first world and meaningless deaths in the third world." How can we begin to face the meaning

of our lives, and how can we begin to assume the burden of our obligation to those in need?

As so often happens, it is our young people who show us the way. "Kudo's" to the Didsbury High School students who celebrated Education Week by playing the Global Change Game. Self-awareness and un-

derstanding of social issues on a global scale is the first step in living responsible lives. Thank you also to the Didsbury Review for keeping us updated on these significant issues which our students are wrestling with. Perhaps the rest of us need to be students, willing to be stretched and to learn, for the wellbeing of all people.

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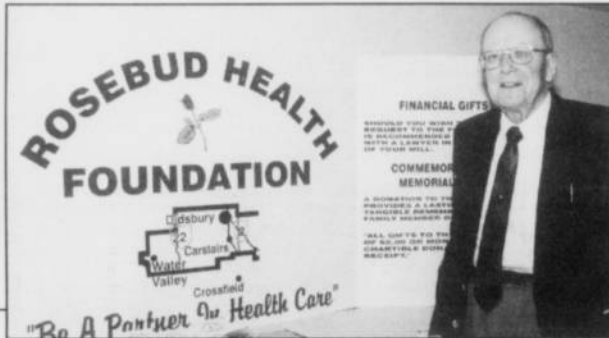
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Giving something back

The Rosebud Health Foundation is thinking of the future, your future.

The Health Foundation members are people who understand the long term needs of our hospital and have formed the Foundation to institute a Gift Planning Program that will make a difference in the future delivery of health care in this area.

The Rosebud Health Foundation's mission is to provide financial support for the purchase of equipment and funding for the programs operated by Didsbury District Health Services in its delivery of quality health care.

Doug Waite, chairman of the foundation, says that the Health Foundation is working hard at their fundraising, and will be participating in this weekend's Midnight Madness in Didsbury.

"Though we are not sure what we will be doing for fundraising, we are still encouraging people to provide gifts to the hospital," says Waite.

The Foundation provides things for the hospital that the government cannot afford, or does not provide as part of regular funding, these include new equipment requested by staff, and special, private rooms for people who are dying.

Also in the past they have provided scholarships for nurses wishing to upgrade their skills.

"We are not starting something new in our fundraising, rather continuing an action that was already there before," says Waite.

A lot of the money that comes to the Foundation is through gifts from private citizens, including bequeathals and wills.

"All we do is for the sake of the hospital and ultimately the sake of the district population which is now 11,000 or so and growing," says Waite.

Eating well

This is the time of year when it seems everybody is offering a turkey supper to welcome in the season.

So what is so different about this year's meal from the Museum?

Well, for starters there is no turkey.

Marg Weaver, President of the Didsbury and District Historical Society says this year the Museum will be serving their famous roast beef as part of a special evening of visiting, door prizes, a raffle and of course memorable food.

The annual affair happens on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the Elks Hall with cocktails being served at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

There will be door prizes, donated by local merchants, up for grabs. And a special raffle of a framed E. J. Mullen print of the Museum building.

Tickets for the raffle will be available at the dinner as well as from Society members before the event.

"It is a down-home, friendly atmosphere," says Weaver. "It's an evening of good food, good company and good fun."

The dinner will feature the Museum's popular roast beef and gravy as well as home-made pies.

"Marilyn Stauffer is our caterer," says Weaver. "And she is excellent. The food is always wonderful."

Proceeds from the dinner will go towards the upkeep of the Museum.

Weaver says that though there will be tickets available at the door, she advises people to move quickly.

"We almost always have a sell-out (the Hall will hold up to 200 people)."

Tickets are \$10 and available from Society members or at the Museum. For more information or tickets call 335-4245.



Smile! It's a good cause

It's close to Christmas and time to gather up the family and get cleaned up for the annual photo shoot.

This year, why not save some money and help a good cause as you pose for your family?

The Didsbury Outreach School is offering a special family portrait sitting. For \$10 your family can have their picture taken by a professional photographer and receive a free 8" x 10" print.

The photographer will be at the Outreach school on Monday, Dec. 15.

Proceeds from the photo sessions will be put into a special fund for students of the school.

"The money will go towards students who do not have enough money for basic necessities like lunch for a day," says Pat St. John from the Outreach School. "The money will go to help students in need."

The Outreach School has been in Didsbury for two and a half years and helps students who don't attend traditional high school.

The school is not supported through full funding, and St. John says this is their first fundraiser for the school.

"We have high hopes for the school," says St. John. "We hope people will come and get their picture taken. It is a really great deal."

The photo sittings are by appointment only and run from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the 15th. Additional prints can be ordered from the photographer at the same time for 40% below regular studio prices. To book a sitting call the School at 335-3407 or St. John at 335-9613 in the evening.

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STUCK ON STIK-EES
Noreen Wiebe presents her product to teachers at a teacher trade fair in Calgary last year.

A sticky business

By Ceilidh McClurg

Most women have real problems with static cling, but Noreen Wiebe is not one of them. Selling static cling has become a good business for her.

Wiebe is a distributor of Stik-ees, you know, the little plastic decorations that stick to windows or mirrors for decoration. She owns Make a Scene Window Decals.

A lot of businesses use them during the holiday seasons. A lot of teachers use them for bulletin boards. A lot of parents use them to brighten up a child's bedroom. But, if your like most people you never quite knew where exactly to get them.

Wiebe offers a couple of ways. By phone, by fax, by mail and it has become a very lucrative home based business.

The flexible schedule, other than being by the phone to take calls, is what attracted Wiebe to the business in the first place. She has a family who also need her.

When a friend suggested many years ago that Wiebe get involved in selling Stik-ees, she scoffed at the idea.

"I didn't think I had selling in my blood," says Wiebe these days.

No scoffing now.

"Now, I'm actually the biggest distributor of Stik-ees in Canada."

Wiebe has 50 distributors across the country that work under her umbrella. She orders the product wholesale from a company in the United States and then ships them out everywhere.

Most of her sales come by word-of-mouth and by working trade shows that cater to her market. Customers choose from 140 packages available and call or mail their orders directly to Wiebe.

Wiebe says the phone side of her business has picked up dramatically since she made the smart move of having a 1-800 number installed.

"In business you have to make it easy for the customer to order," she says in hindsight.

She says she believes value is also important and that is why she stresses the fact that her product is completely reusable and never wears out.

Wiebe says flexibility is a main attraction for her to be in the business of mail order.

"This is my business and it allows me to be creative in the way I sell things."

Perhaps it is her creativity that has helped Make a Scene Window Decals double sales in the past year.

Her product has been used as a fundraiser by local groups like Westglen School and The Didsbury Playgroup.

Wiebe can be reached at 1-800-5787 and she takes Mastercard and Visa.

"I have them right on hand so when people call I can just fire them out," says Wiebe.

So, one might wonder what the home of someone like Wiebe might look like.

"Stik-ees are all over my house," she laughs. She jokes that when people drive by her home in the county "they can always tell where the Stik-ees lady lives."

Have Didsbury retailers gone mad?

By Ceilidh McClurg

Midnight Madness. It's more than just a catchy promotional phrase in the Town of Didsbury, says Chamber of Commerce member Gene Hartmann.

Besides the incredible bargains at local stores, the Midnight Madness promotion is a great community event. "There's a wonderful social side, to the evening as well," says Hartmann.

The whole idea is to make Midnight Madness in Didsbury different from other events of its kind. There will be lots of food opportunities served up by the Didsbury Army Cadets and The 1st Didsbury Venturers.

Then once you've filled your family, Hartmann suggests taking everyone for a horse drawn wagon ride. "The rides are always a hit," he says. There will be a Mini Trade Show held in the Elks Hall to give you a chance to check out the latest and the greatest.

And, ahhh but of course, the shopping. Retailers have great deals from 6 p.m. to Midnight. Then, don't wrap it yourself, let the grads of Olds Koinonia wrap your gifts. It's a great big kick-off to the Christmas season.

Don't forget to enter your name at any participating retailer for your chance to win a Christmas turkey. Thirty five birds are up for grabs.

Midnight Madness, Friday, November 28th... Come catch the Didsbury Christmas Spirit!

Truck regulations will affect farmers, give your input

Alberta Transportation and Utilities (AT&U) has announced an extension of the deadline for receipt of comments and suggestions about the discussion papers referring to highway safety and farm vehicles over 24,300 kilograms gross vehicle weight (GVW).

Comments continue to come in from farm and transportation organizations, as well as from individual farmers and truckers. Anyone interested in providing comments on, or with questions about, either of the two discussion papers are asked to do so by February 2, 1998.

The two discussion papers, *Commercial Vehicle Inspection Regulation* and *Commercial Vehicle Equipment and Safety Regulation* were distributed by AT&U in September 1997 to about 100 groups representing a wide range of individuals and organizations interested in the safe use of farm vehicles, such as large truck-trailer combinations, on Alberta's highways.

"The issues surrounding

highway safety and the safe operation of farm vehicles on the province's highways are extremely important and somewhat complex. With that in mind, I have asked the department to extend the deadline for the receipt of written and verbal comments from anyone who has not yet shared their perspective with us," said Walter Paszkowski, Minister of Transportation and Utilities.

"Everyone involved should keep in mind that these documents contain proposals for discussion purposes only. The proposals may well be modified based on the comments received from Albertans. It is very important that we discuss these safety issues and take into account the long distances sometimes travelled by farm truck-trailer units. We all need to be aware of the issues of safety inspections, driver hours of service and vehicle maintenance."

The department will continue to review comments from Albertans received between now and

the February deadline as the review process moves to the next stage.

That stage involves the creation of a "drafting instructions" document which will include information about the current regulations, the proposed changes and the reason for proposing changes to the regulations.

Organizations or individuals who wish to review the document, once it becomes available in the spring or summer of 1998, may do so by contacting AT&U at the numbers listed below.

In the meantime, if you have questions about the proposals, wish to provide comments or want to receive copies of the discussion papers, please contact:

Jim Bedingfield, Alberta Transportation and Utilities Vehicle Safety and Carrier Services Branch 1st floor, Twin Atria Building 4999-98 Avenue Edmonton, AB T6B 2X3 Ph: (403) 427-8901, Fax (403) 422-3682 (Dial 310-000 for toll-free connection outside of Edmonton).

The Christmas Season is approaching and we at Mountain View Funeral Chapels realize that the holiday season may be one of the most difficult times for families that have recently lost a loved one.

"The holiday period is especially painful for those reflecting on past losses as this is traditionally the family time of year," says Nadine Armshaw, General Manager of Mountain View Funeral Chapels.

As a service to our families, Mountain View Funeral Chapels will present a free, all-faith HOLIDAY MEMORIAL PROGRAM, Tuesday, December 2, 1997, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #105, 5241 46 St., Olds.

The service will be conducted by members of the clergy from the surrounding area, making this an inter-denominational service.

Admission is free but, reservations are required by calling Mountain View Funeral Chapels at 556-3223, 335-4773, 443-5111 or 442-4388

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Direct marketing of farm products

By Joyce Lencucha, Agri Food Development Consultant Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development

Selling farm products directly to the consumer is a growing industry in the province. In some cases, farmers who sell their products directly to the consumer bypass grading, packaging, shipping and other intermediary activities. This may result in the farmer receiving more for their product. We see direct marketing with everything from fruits and vegetables to buffalo.

Options in going directly to the consumer range from a pick-your own farm, a roadside stand, farmer's markets, festivals, craft shows and consumer trade shows, mail order and farm gate sales.

A market gardener I spoke to this summer who is shifting toward direct sales said that he made more money but it meant reducing his acres and increasing his marketing. His work load shifted. He not only was a producer but now he was a marketer and a retailer. He had to become more aware of merchandising, advertising, customer relations and business manage-

ment.

Direct marketing has several advantages. Direct marketing allows the producers to supply fresh, high quality products directly to the consumer. It provides an opportunity for cash sales and immediate payment. The farmer has interaction with the customer and gets valuable feedback. Direct marketing also provides more control over crop prices and even small producers can be involved.

There are of course disad-

vantages for the producer. Selling direct takes time, work and resources. It also takes expertise. The time spent marketing will distract from other farm duties; there are long hours; distribution can be difficult and many regulations that need to be considered (zoning, health and sanitation codes, permits, insurance needs, packaging requirements).

If you are thinking of entering into a direct marketing venture you need to do your home-

work. To begin your research you may want to talk with me, borrow some of my resources (I have a couple of good books dealing with the topic) and perhaps do some networking. Join associations and grower organizations - find out how others have established customers.

Kerry Engel Rural Development Specialist at Westlock reminded me that the North American Farmers' Direct Marketing Conference is relatively close by in Victoria B.C. The

conference runs February 26 to 28, 1998. Topics include festivals, marketing, farmers' market management, marketing innovations, Ag-tourism, value-added processing, Christmas tree marketing, livestock marketing, customer, employee relations and entertainment farming. There is also a trade show and tours of operations and markets in B.C. and northern Washington. For more information call me at (403) 340-5358.

Weather Report

From the weather station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, Nov. 24.

PRECIPITATION:

For week:

Actual: 0 mm.
Normal: 4.3 mm.

For month:

Accumulated: 2.8 mm,
trace snow.

Normal: 0.6 mm rain,
18.8 cm snow.

Annual:

Accumulated: 287.6 cm.
Normal: 390.0 cm.

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high: +9.2°C
on Nov. 23.

Minimum low: -10.5°C
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Normal weekly average
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Report to the producers

By the Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board

The official position of the Advisory Committee regarding Bill C-4, the legislation that will change the CWB, was presented to the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food on Oct. 30. Five of the eleven Advisory Committee members could not accept the position of the Committee. They decided to table a minority report. The two reports expressed almost identical concerns on cash buying, the governance model, the inclusion clause, shorter pools and negotiable producer certificates. The major difference between the majority and minority view was in strategy. The majority believed the major positions in Bill C-4 would be destructive to the CWB and therefore felt Bill C-4 should be withdrawn. The minority believed taking a positive tone to the changes would be more beneficial in persuading the government dominated Standing Committee to make changes to Bill C-4. In the end, neither strategy worked. The major concerns identified in both of the reports were not reflected in any changes to the Bill as it leaves the Committee stage. In fact, there were no changes at the Committee stage that reflected the concerns of any pro-CWB presenters. With only minor changes coming from the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food, they now send this Bill "to the house with pride" as Liberal member Wayne Easter stated, for third and final reading.

Changes to the CWB Act

As members of the Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), we are elected by you to carry your grain marketing interests. Our presentation explained that the major features of Bill C-4 would destroy the pillars of the CWB and we called on the government to withdraw the Bill and support farmers in developing their own solutions.

The government did not seem open to suggestions from any groups as they appear intent on ramming Bill C-4 through as quickly as possible. Unfortunately, this means it will be difficult for farmers to understand the full implications of the Bill before it is passed. The House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food completed their review on Nov. 6. The Bill now goes to the House of Commons for third and final reading the week of Nov. 17. It will then go to the Senate for approval.

Crown Agency Status

One of the Bill's largest changes will be the election of a Board of Directors which triggers an automatic change from a Crown Agency to a mixed enterprise. This loss of Crown Agency status will have serious implications for you as a farmer. It will allow the government to begin withdrawing its financial and political commitment to the CWB. Erosion of the CWB pillar of the

farmer-government partnership is already being demonstrated by the removal of the guarantee on adjustments to the initial payments. It is clear that many in government, and in particular those in the Department of Finance, will be relentlessly pushing the CWB to be self-reliant with no government financial guarantees.

In a few years, this could increase interest costs for farmers by as much as \$100 million annually. The loss of Crown Agency status is like pulling the finger from the dike. Eventually the whole structure will be washed away, just like the Crow freight rate. The Advisory Committee has made numerous presentations outlin-

ing governance models that would provide producers with greater control over the CWB without losing the Crown Agency Status.

Cash Buying

Bill C-4 allows the CWB to purchase wheat and barley at a price other than the initial payment (cash buying). There are no restrictions on this cash buying authority. The CWB can purchase grain on a daily basis from farmers, grain companies or from overseas

sources. It is undisputed that frequent use of cash buying will destroy producer confidence in price pooling. Pooling returns not only provides for fairness in sharing of premium markets among farmers but it is essential for producer acceptance of single-desk selling and CWB programming of deliveries through a constrained handling and transportation system.

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How the Bill affects producers around the country and how you can respond

Continued from Page 16 Contingency Fund

The Bill established a contingency fund to backstop cash trading operations and guarantee adjustments on initial payments. The fund would be created at farmer's expense. In the CWB presentation to the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Agri-Food, Chief Commissioner Lorne Hehn estimated the fund could range in size from five to ten per cent of CWB revenue. With annual revenues approaching \$6 billion, as much as \$600 million could be deducted from farmers. If the government maintained the guarantees and cash trading was prohibited, this fund would not be necessary.

Inclusion clause

The Advisory Committee supported the addition of a clause in the CWB Act that would allow for the inclusion of other grains under the CWB marketing. However, a government amendment put forward at the Committee stage excludes general farmer organizations (GFO) from triggering the process. This means groups such as Wild Rose Agriculture Producers, Keystone Agriculture Producers and the National Farmers' Union will have no input. This does not seem fair when in fact these groups may have within their membership more producers of a particular grain than narrowly focused commodity organizations. As well, the risk, under Article 1110 of NAFTA, of having to pay millions of dollars in compensation to multinational grain traders if a grain is included under the CWB would deter the federal cabinet from ever passing the required regulations to facilitate inclusion.

Governance

The government has repeatedly stated that the partially elected Board of Directors "will put farmers in the driver's seat." In my view, nothing could be further from the truth. The CEO and the other five appointed directors hold office at the pleasure of the Minister and can be fired at any time. As well, the federal government, through regulation can override any policy of the Board. The new structure will make the CWB even more vulnerable than it currently is to political patronage appointments and political interference in its operators.

Other concerns about Bill C-4

Bill C-4 allows for negotiable producer certificates and pooling periods of less than a year. After careful study the Advisory Committee believes that these would not be in the best interests of farmers. There are a few positive minor changes to the CWB that are included in the Bill but they are overshadowed by the negative aspects. Bill C-4 has the potential to quickly destroy price pooling and the government guarantees - two of the CWB's three pillars. If one breaks two legs of three-legged stool, it will collapse. Without two of its core pillars, the CWB will also collapse.

What can you do?

As a farmer we would encourage you to find out as much as you can about the Bill as quickly as possible. We would also encourage you to write to your Member of Parliament and copy Mr. Goodale, stating your feelings on the Bill.

Alberta Capital Bonds and Savings Certificates Interest

Alberta Capital Bonds and Savings Certificates rates have been set for the interest period December 1, 1997 to May 31, 1998.

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Proposed Compressor Station Unit Installation

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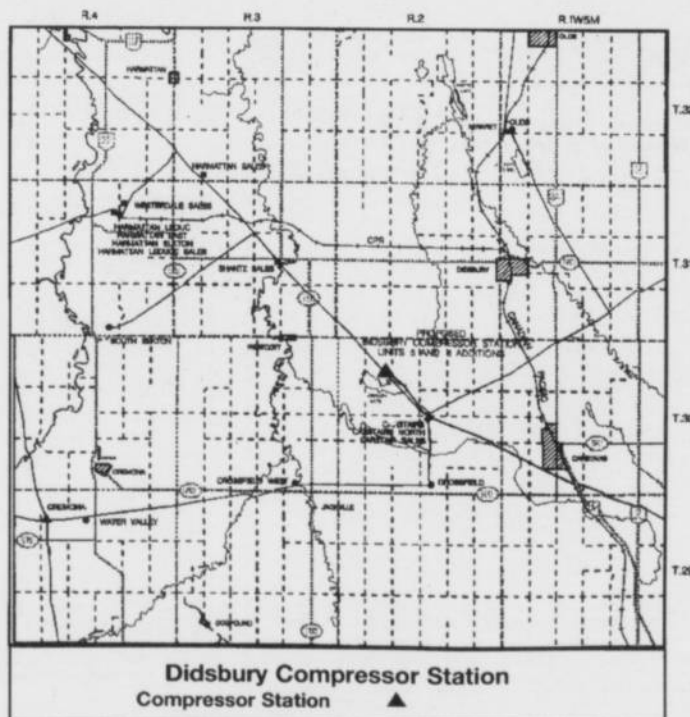
The Didsbury Compressor Station compresses sweet gas off of the existing NGTL Olds Lateral onto the existing NGTL Eastern Alberta System mainline system. The existing compressor station is located approximately 6.4km north of Carstairs, 9.6km west on the Westcott road and 2.4km south. Construction of the facility is currently scheduled to begin in February 1998.

NGTL is in the process of applying to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (AEUB) and Alberta Environmental Protection for the registration and permits to construct and operate the above compression facility.

Any person having an interest in the proposed facility should forward their comments or areas of interest, in writing, on or before December 5, 1997 to:

NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. P.O. Box 2535,
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(Attention: Brad Brown, Project Manager).

Additional information related to this project may be obtained by contacting Brad Brown either by fax at (403) 290-6461 or by calling collect at (403) 290-6910.



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Photos By Hilary Clark

Trying to bring finals to Didsbury

By Ceilidh McClurg

A few members of Didsbury are trying to rope up some good rodeo action for the town.

Dave Mohr, one of the participants of the newly formed committee are working hard to bring the Foothills Cowboy Association (FCA) amateur rodeo final to the Memorial Complex next fall.

"I think we have a good chance to get it here," says Mohr.

The FCA is the most recognized amateur association in Central Alberta and many of the local cowboys compete in the circuit.

Although the plans to attract the finals to Didsbury are barely out of the chutes, Mohr says he believes the town can offer many benefits to rodeo riders and rodeo lovers alike.

The Memorial Complex is unique in the fact that it is one of the few indoor complexes in the FCA jurisdiction that can hold an event of this magnitude. Because the finals

are in the fall, and the weather in Central Alberta can be unpredictable, anywhere with the ability to hold the event indoors has an upper hand in being chosen to host the rodeo.

Another benefit Mohr points out is the experience of local personnel in holding indoor events. In the past the FCA finals were held in The Westerner in Red Deer, Mohr says Didsbury could be more appropriate.

"We're trying to bring it back to its roots in a small town," he says.

The benefits to the Town of Didsbury will be the hundreds and maybe thousands of extra people who would be in town during that weekend. All those extra people would mean a lot of extra money being spent at locally owned businesses.

"We're hoping to pack the place," Mohr says in conclusion.

The decision will be made by the FCA committee sometime early in the new year.



Create a fresh look and win

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury golf course is bored with their old logo and they want the residents to create a new one and win a prize.

"We need something fresh and new and we thought running a contest would be a great way to do it," says golf course manager, Al McCoy.

Anyone with a little creativity can hand draw or computer create a design they believe

would represent the golf course best. Contest entrants can use

any font, any colors, any pictures and be of any age or profession. Entries will be collected at Mountain View Sports or The Didsbury Review.

One of the reasons the executive of the golf course is looking for something fresh right now is that they plan to replace the entrance sign in the spring

and they would like to renew the face of the course.

The current logo is more than a decade old.

McCoy says the pro shop is almost completely out of stock bearing the old logo, so having new stock made would be of little to no cost at this point.

The deadline for entry is December 10.

"We are offering a Didsbury Golf Course jacket as the prize," says McCoy.

The winner will be announced and the new logo will be presented officially for the first time in the Dec. 17 issue of the Review.

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This is the outdated logo which is more than 10 years old.

Novice #2 news

Didsbury Rustler's Novice #2 played a great hockey game last Saturday, Nov. 22 in Sundre.

The Rustler's were edged out two goals to one by the fast skating Sundre team. Didsbury's only goal was scored by Travis Dietrich, #77.

Pee Wee tournament comes to town

Didsbury Pee Wee's are hosting a tournament the weekend of Nov. 28, 29 and 30. Friday's games start at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday's games start at 8:30 a.m. Teams participating will be the Didsbury Flaming Ramblers, Didsbury Dynamos, Airdrie Stars, Strathmore Sabres, Westwood Warriors, Blackfalds Bulldogs, Okotoks and Three Hills. As usual there will be many raffles and of course, a 50/50 draw. If you want to see kids play hockey for the love of the game, come out and support minor hockey this weekend.

Pee Wee C on the road to wins

Pee Wee C's played in Airdrie on Saturday, Nov. 8. Didsbury's first and only goal was scored by Michael Kohut, assisted by Robert Haskett and Rodney Scott. We lost this game five to one. The boys had a really good game. They played really hard. Airdrie had five penalties and Didsbury served three. Rodney Scott, Nathan Archer and Ryan Hurst.

Sunday's was an exhibition home game against Three Hills. Didsbury's first goal was

scored in the first five minutes by Jeff Clazie unassisted. Our second goal was scored by Ryan Hurst, assisted by Billy Kohut who got goal number three unassisted. And the fourth goal was scored by Cody Edwards. When Billy Kohut scored goal number five and at this point we were ahead by one goal. Three Hills took the win by four goals. The boys played exceptionally hard. Brian Harrison, our goalie, kept out a lot of shots with some fabu-

lous saves.

Monday, Nov. 10 the boys won seven to three against Carstairs. This had to be our best game yet. The boys showed a lot of team spirit, great team work and displayed a lot of skilled plays. Keep up the great effort boys. The goals were scored by Michael Kohut, assisted by Billy Kohut. Edwards assisted by Will Harvie, Clazie assisted by Billy Kohut and Harvie, Michael Kohut assisted by Steven Meyer.

Mountainview Colts

The Mountainview Colts were not fast or aggressive enough to buck the Lacombe Wranglers into the loss column last Saturday night at the Didsbury Sports Complex.

Instead it was the home team which was handed the rough ride in the way of an eight to two loss. It was the second meeting between the two teams, and last weekend's game was almost a pitting image of the first.

In both contests the Colts were handed a large deficit of goals thanks to mental lapses and penalty trouble.

Veteran defenseman Dave Waiting says the penalty problems have plagued the Colts throughout the season.

"Selfish penalties and selfish play have only hurt the team."

In fact, the Colts are second in the league in "sin bin" minutes, behind the first place South divisions Airdrie Thunder.

With a five-eight-one record the Colts are currently in fourth place in the South Division ahead of Drumheller and Banff.

The Colts have lost two overtime games this year, and have been competitive against the top teams of the league.

Captain Steve Lyle said it all in the dressing room between periods of the Lacombe games.

"We can't play at the other team's level, we must be our own team to win."

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

It has become a reality to some, and perhaps a shock to others, that the calibre of minor hockey in Cremona is vastly improving.

With the realignment process over, and with a little sorting out to do, it appears that our Bantam B1 and midget Hockey clubs are destined to become A teams. Both have done very well in their respective leagues as the preliminary process leads to the major meeting at this point of CAMHA, held in Irricana, Alberta. The meeting there took place Monday evening Nov. 17.

From the meeting also came the fact that our Atom A1 team would move to Atom A2 and our Atom C would move to Atom B. Our Pee Wee's will remain in the

same position.

Being basically a "B Town" it certainly will be an adjustment. Hopefully the realignment will prove that hockey in Cremona will allow your son or daughter to play to the best of his or her abilities.

Hockey should be fun. Most NHLers will tell you it is. And if it wasn't they'd quit. Those are the true-blue players, who play for the love of the game and are not totally being enticed by money. To be fun, hockey requires dedication, commitment, and the big word, responsibility. The big guys should help the little guys. It should be respect to everyone on and off the ice. It should be union and unselfish play.

Good competitive hockey is what we all want I'm sure. To me, there is nothing better than an extremely close hockey game at any level, end to end, a fear of taking a penalty, give and take.

A lot of people, since the idea of our arena was just an idea, have dreamed of hockey here since the building arrived. People have hoped for regular ice times, the great atmosphere by our good, and competitive community in a variety of sports.

In closing the Atom A team will be hosting a tournament. It will commence Friday night Nov. 28 at 5:15 p.m. That night will see the first two games. It resumes all day Saturday and Sunday, the 29 and 30. Come cheer your favourites.

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OVERTIME

This week a special Overtime featuring the best and worst in the NHL.

Team:
Best: Detroit, Colorado, St. Louis, Montreal and New Jersey.

Worst:
Tampa Bay just edge out the Flames.

Coach:
Best: Could it be Pat Burns with the thought-to-be woeful Boston Bruins?

Worst: There really is no "bad" coach in the NHL, but rookie coach Lindy Ruff may be the closest thing to it.

Centre:
Best: Right now it might just be Mike Modano who's competing with Eric Lindros and Peter Forsberg for the scoring race.

Worst: Sad, but true... former Habs captain Kirk Muller is having a miserable time out in Florida.

Wingers:
Best: No question about it, Teemu Selanne (without Paul Kariya).

Worst: Compared to his status quo it's got to be Alexander Daigle. But Mike Peluso is on his way to that title.

Defenseman:
Best: Nicklas Lidstrom is by far the best in the business.

Worst: Dana Murzyn is just plain brutal.

Goalies:
Good: Martin Bradeur followed by Patrick Roy and maybe even Curtis Joseph.

Worst: Any goalie who plays with Pittsburgh.

General Manager:
Best: Pierre Lacroix, giving mediocre players for numerous first round draft picks.

Worst: Was Pat Quinn, not any more though. Worst in history however, is Doug Risebrough with the infamous Gilmour deal.

Rookie:
Best: Either Vaclav Prospal or Patrick Elias.

Worst: Too many to choose from.

Most disappointing player:
Carolina's Geoff Sanderson has struggled immensely without Andrew Cassels.

Most underrated player:
Has to be the defenseman Steve Duchesne of the St. Louis Blues.

Most overrated player:
Jason Arnott gets lots of attention but provides very little production.

Best fighter:
Either Washington's Chris Simon or Calgary's Sandy McCarthy.

Best one-on-one player:
Definitely Mario Jr. (Jaromir Jagr). Mats Sundin and Peter Forsberg deserves honorable mention.

Best breakaway player:
Gotta go with the Russian Rocket on this one.

Best power play line-up:
Detroit Red Wings, Kozlov, Yzerman, Shannahan,

Murphy, Lidstrom.

Best plus/minus:
Darius Zubrus (+16).

Worst plus/minus:
Roman Hamrlik (-15).

Norris Trophy Winner:
Brian Leetch (-15).

Fastest skater:
Pavel Bure, Peter Bondra and Sergei Berezin.

Slowest skater:
Jamie Macoun or Dana Murzyn.

Best referee:
Kerry Fraser.

Worst referee:
Don Koharski

(The Doughnut Man).

Best play-by-play announcer:
Bob Cole of CBC and Peter Maher of 66 CFR.

Noisiest arena:
Could be either the Edmonton Coliseum or the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Quietest arena:
In Carolina, the Greensboro Coliseum is deathly silent. But how much noise could a few thousand people actually make? And in Calgary, with about double the population, comes double the noise right? Don't kid yourself.

Hey hockey fans, I'll be around this week to ask for your input on the above categories. Or feel free to drop them off at the Didsbury Review before Friday at 5 p.m.

Trivia Question:
Name the Washington Capital's General Manager who was let go over the summer in favor of Mike McPhee.

Last week's answer: Wilt Chamberlain.



Robert
MAGEE

Didsbury Atom C Wolverines

The Didsbury Atom C Wolverines had an interesting weekend. They came out looking good in their jerseys.

Don Larsen worked hard to get the jerseys donated by AG Depot and Midland Vegetation. The jerseys are white with a Wolverine logo on the front.

As sharp as they looked, this did not help them win their game against Bowden on Saturday, Nov. 22. Bowden came out strong and scored first shift out. This was soon followed by another. Then Didsbury returned one. This was skated in from one end to the other.

Bowden finished up with two more. Didsbury skated hard but struggled with position play and passing. There were some excel-

lent passes but just not enough. The jerseys looked good and the Wolverines skated hard but it just wasn't meant to be.

The Wolverines have also added a player to their line-up. Jordan Meyer #17 joins the Wolverines on defence.

The Didsbury Atom C Wolverines also want to take this chance to introduce the whole team to the community. So far this season the kids are skating hard and having fun and the parents are beginning to remember the bad roads and cold arenas and warm up to great fun and hot coffee.

The Wolverines are made up of a majority of first year players with a handful of second year players providing solid leadership.

Defence is strong and solid,


played by #3 Lee Stevens, #5 Ross Sundberg, #12 Corey McEwen, #16 Dan Forestell and #18 Brenden Meston. Wingers are #6 Brett Martens, #8 Miles Bogner, #10 Kyle Reider, #15 Cailan Gole, #19 Mitch McCarger and #20 Kurtis Phillips. Centres are #4 Nick Kurtz, #7 Adam Larson and #9 Daryk Durocher, also Mike Whalen. The coaches are pleased with the solid effort the players put forward as a team. The Wolverines are coached by Head Coach Colin McEwen, Assistant Coaches Dan Stevens and Kevin Kurtz with the manager position held by Garnet Whalen. The last, but definitely not the least, contribution is made by the parents and family members, who cheer on the team with great enthusiasm.

Midgets update

By Amy Jackson

In spite of a good, solid effort Didsbury fell to Cochrane on Nov. 22 in the final few seconds of the first Midget match-up following realignment. Didsbury struck first when Tyson Youngs scored the only first period goal, unassisted. Cochrane retaliated with two goals in the second period, then Ryan Konschuh evened the score for his team, assisted by Beau Hawkings and Dwayne Kernahan. The score remained tied throughout the third period, until, with just 17 seconds remaining in the game, Cochrane scored a power play goal as the loose puck slipped under goaltender Marty Blair. The team will put the loss behind them as they prepare to travel to Airdrie on Nov. 28.

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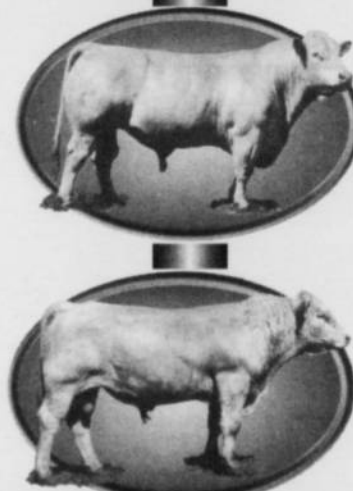
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Film classification gives more info

"Alberta's new film classification categories give Albertans more information to help them make informed viewing choices for themselves and their families," Shirley McClellan Minister, Alberta Community Development.

Albertans will soon have more information when making decisions about the movies they watch, now that the Alberta government has adopted new film classification categories.

Alberta Community Development views and rates all films before they are screened publicly in the province. The new film classification system maintains the General (G), Parental Guidance (PG) and Restricted (R) categories, as well as the Mature (M) category, which changes in name only to 14A. The new system also uses two additional ratings, 18A and Adult (A).

Albertans will begin seeing the new classifications in movie theatres and movie listings beginning in December 1997.

Community Development Minister Shirley McClellan said the new categories will be especially helpful to parents.

"Albertans will now have more information about a film's content, so they can make informed decisions about which films are appropriate for their children."

"Because films and videos are rated by different authorities using different classification systems, there has been no consistency between film and video ratings, even for the same titles. Standardizing Alberta's film classifica-

tion categories with those used by the Canadian Home Video Rating System and by other western provinces will reduce customer confusion about multiple ratings."

Alberta's new film classification categories are effective December 1, 1997.

The board responsible for film classification will continue to provide information captions to make film patrons aware of specific content they might choose to avoid.

General (G) Suitable for viewing by all ages.

Parental Guidance (PG) Parental guidance is advised. Theme or content may not be suitable for all children.

14A Suitable for viewing by persons 14 years of age or older. Persons under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. May contain violence, coarse language, and/or sexually suggestive scenes.

18A Suitable for viewing by persons 18 years of age or older. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. May contain explicit violence, frequent coarse language, sexual activity and/or horror.

Restricted (R) Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age and older. Content not suitable for minors. Contains frequent sexual activity, brutal graphic violence, intense horror and/or other disturbing content.

Adult (A) Admittance restricted to persons 18 years of age and older. Content not suitable for minors. Contains predominantly sexually explicit activity.

Movie ratings have changed

Alberta Community Development, which rates all movies shown in public theatres in Alberta, has adopted the same rating system for movies that is already used for home videos.

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Sweet Hereafter memorable

By Hilary Clark

Movies come and movies go. Every week in the major cinemas in Calgary, two, three or four potential blockbusters open trying to vie for top spot on the box office receipts.

Then there are the smaller movies, the art-house flicks. These are movies that don't always appeal to the general population and frequently open in one cinema and are quickly forgotten.

Atom Egoyan is no stranger to this type of film. As a Canadian filmmaker he has brought such films as *Exotica* and *Speaking Parts* to the big screen only to see them quickly disappear amidst critical acclaim, but box office failure.

With Egoyan's latest film, *The Sweet Hereafter* this may be the last time the Egyptian-born, Toronto resident ever works with such small films again.

The Sweet Hereafter won the Grand Prix, equivalent to second place, at the Cannes film festival last year, a prize never bestowed on a Canadian film before.

The movie, which was filmed in Kitimat, B.C., and in Ontario follows a town's awakening when the school bus carrying the town's children crashes and kills almost everyone aboard.

Starring Sarah Polley of *Road to Avonlea* fame, Ian Holm and Egoyan's wife Arsinee Khanjian, the movie picks up with Holm's character arriving in town after the accident as a big-city lawyer promising to find someone to pay for the tragedy.

He travels between homes convincing grieving parents to find the blame for the accident in the company who manufactured the bus. He convinces them that though money won't bring their children back, it will hurt those who hurt their children.

The Sweet Hereafter is a movie that translates to any small town and puts the viewer in the position, "what would you do?"

What would you do if all the children in your town died in a horrible bus accident? How would you cope with the realization that 14 innocents lost their lives?

It was Khanjian who gave Egoyan Russell Banks' novel of

the same name as a gift and he quickly fell in love with the story and was upset to learn the rights had already been purchased by an American movie studio. He managed to meet the author and stuck out a long waiting period when the American studio chose not to make the film, the story became his. He decided to take it upon himself to write the script.

In a movie that is uncompromising in its treatment of difficult subject matter, Egoyan's writing envelopes the viewer in a world that is a lot like home.

Egoyan was recently quoted in the *Calgary Herald* saying, "(In my other movies) I'd suggest that (the audience) let themselves be seduced by the personality of the film, but not necessarily identify with the characters."

Identification with everyone in *The Sweet Hereafter* is essential to the coherency of the film.

The Sweet Hereafter is a movie worth driving into the city to see or waiting for it to come out on video, just be careful on the roads.

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Didsbury Atom A take three

The first two weeks of November we have been witness to some very exhilarating hockey.

Out of five games, the team won three, tied one and lost one.

Even the game lost to Carstairs had the many fans cheering from the edge of their seats.

The back and forth action, the passes, the intercepts and all those rebound shots... oh you had to be there.

A couple of times, players had their helmets locked together, now that's definitely playing the man. What a great diversion play.

Our main goalie, Cordell Christianson is doing a fantastic job deflecting the puck, bruised elbow and all.

Robbie Leiper really used his head during the Hanna game and accidentally ended up with a goose egg; he concluded that a hamburger after the game was more nutritious.

All players on this team are constantly improving and becoming more in tune with their positions and other team members. Good work boys.

Nov. 7, Bowden 1 at Didsbury 10:
Goals:

Matt Davis-Hall (1)
Jeff Clazie (2)
Brad Edwards (2)
Cody Edwards (2)
Aaron Herold (1)
Chris Gole (1)

Assists:
Brett Filmore (1)
Charles Weber (1)
Jeff Clazie (1)
Brad Edwards (1)
Cody Edwards (1)
Aaron Herold (1)
Les Marston (1)

Nov. 8, Didsbury 5 at Three Hills 3:
Goals:

Cody Edwards (3)
Jesse Trenholm (1)
Jeff Clazie (1)

Assists:
Brad Edwards (2)
Jesse Trenholm (3)

Nov. 11, Carstairs 11 at Didsbury 6:
Goals:

Brett Filmore (1)
Cody Edwards (1)
Jeff Clazie (1)
Jesse Trenholm (1)
Matt Davis-Hall (2)

Assists:
Brett Filmore (1)
Cody Edwards (1)
Jeff Clazie (1)
Charles Weber (1)
Michael Monteith (2)
Robbie Leiper (1)
Aaron Herold (1)

Nov. 15, Didsbury 9 at Hanna 9:
Goals:

Jeff Clazie (3)
Cody Edwards (3)
Michael Monteith (1)
Charles Weber (1)
Aaron Herold (1)

Assists:
Jeff Clazie (1)
Les Marston (2)
Brad Edwards (1)
Jackson Meston (1)
Matt Davis-Hall (1)
Will Harvie (1)
Jesse Trenholm (1)

Nov. 16 Red Deer 3 at Didsbury 11:
Goals:

Cody Edwards (2)
Jeff Clazie (2)
Will Harvie (1)
Brad Edwards (1)
Robbie Leiper (1)
Michael Monteith (1)
Matt Davis-Hall (1)
Jesse Trenholm (1)
Chris Gole (1)

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Will Harvie (1)
Brad Edwards (2)
Aaron Herold (1)

Olds goalie second

Trevor Rounce of Fort Saskatchewan Traders stopped 88 of 94 shots in 185 minutes to lead Alberta Junior Hockey goalies during the week ending Nov. 16.

Matthew Yeats of the Olds

Grizzlys stopped 100 of 107 shots in 160 minutes. Fourteen-year-old Dan Blackburn of the Bow Valley Eagles and Bill Russell of the St. Albert Saints recorded the league's sixth and seventh shutouts of the season.

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Didsbury Rockets fired up

By Joan Belitsky

Five, four, three, two, one... Blast off. That pretty much sums up the game Saturday, Nov. 22 when Olds novice #4 played here against the Didsbury Rockets.

First period action saw Didsbury scoring six goals and Olds two. Riley Edwards nabbed two, Cordell Wilshusen two, Colby Willebrands one and Josh Robertson counted one.

Colby Drysdale was awesome in net and didn't let a single shot past him during period two.

Shayne Logan slipped one into the net in the second, while Edwards and Robertson showed no mercy on the goalie as they combined to round out the period with five more goals.

During the third period, Edwards and Robertson each scored once more with Zachary Belitsky capturing the game's last goal on a pass from Keenan Christensen.

When the smoke all cleared, the entire Rockets team did a terrific job of holding Olds #4 to three goals. Didsbury's final tally was 15 goals!

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Two Grizzlys invited to try out for AJHL selects

Grizzlys' goaltender Matthew Yeats and defenceman Kevin Seidel were among 27 Alberta Junior Hockey League players invited to a Dec. 15 to 17 training camp to determine the AJHL Selects' roster for the Viking Cup tournament Dec. 27 to Jan. 4 in Camrose.

Also invited were five players from the defending champion Fort McMurray Oil Barons, four from the Grande Prairie Storm, three each from the Bow Valley Eagles, Calgary Royals and St. Albert Saints, two each from the Calgary Canucks, Fort Saskatchewan Traders and Olds Grizzlys and one each from the Bonnyville Pontiacs, Lloydminster Blazers and Camrose Kodiaks are on the training camp list.

League scoring leader Mike Comrie of St. Albert is among 15 forwards invited. Comrie, 17, has 22 goals and 54 points in 24 games.

Comrie's linemate, David Hukalo, Ryan Carter and Blaine Bablitz of Grande Prairie, Pual Cabana of Fort McMurray, Moe Halat of the Canucks and Brad Olsen of the Royals were also invited and are among the league's top ten scorers. Cabana leads the leagues with 25 goals in 20 games.

Four players on the AJHL Selects' training camp roster are 17. Three players are 18, nine are 19 and 11 are 20.

Gord Thirbodeau of Lloydminster is the head coach of the AJHL Selects, who will be making their second consecutive appearance in the eight-team international tournament. Brett Cox of Bonnyville and Jeff Truitt of Camrose are the assistant coaches.

The AJHL Selects finished fourth in the 1996 Viking Cup. They lost in overtime to the Finn-

ish under-18 selects in one semi-final and the Finns went on to defeat a U.S. junior all-star team for the championship.

Three players on the 1996 AJHL Selects' roster were drafted by National Hockey League teams in 1996 and 1997.

The AJHL Selects are in a pool with the Czech, Finnish and U.S. under-18 teams. The Swedish under-18 selects, the Slovakian under-19 selects, a Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League all-star team and Camrose's Augustana University College Vikings of the Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference are in the other pool.

The AJHL Selects will stage their training camp at the Argyll Arena in Edmonton. They will play the Swedish under-18 selects in their only exhibition game Dec. 27 in Viking.

The AJHL Selects' games in the round-robin portion of the tournament will be Dec. 29 at 2:30 p.m. against the U.S., Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. against the Czechs and Jan. 1 at 11 a.m. against the Finns, all at Max McLean Arena in Camrose.

Following is the AJHL Selects' training camp roster:
Goal: Chad Rycroft, Bow Valley; Ray Fraser, Camrose; Matthew Yeats, Olds.

Defence: Brandon Nichols, Bow Valley; Terry Ferguson, Calgary Canucks; Jesse Cook, Calgary Royals; Chris Hartman, Fort McMurray; Landon Boyko and Warren Toews, Fort Saskatchewan; Mike Mohr, Grande Prairie; Kevin Seidel, Olds; Doug Strobl, St. Albert.

Forwards: Andy Doktorchik, Bonnyville; Ryan Dallyn, Bow Valley; Moe Halat, Canucks; Brad Olsen and Kevin Olson, Royals; Paul Cabana, Brent Coult, Ken Farrell and Adam

Redmond, Fort McMurray; Jason Abel, Blaine Bablitz and Ryan Carter, Grande Prairie; David Myson, Lloydminster; Mike Comrie and David

Hukalo, St. Albert.
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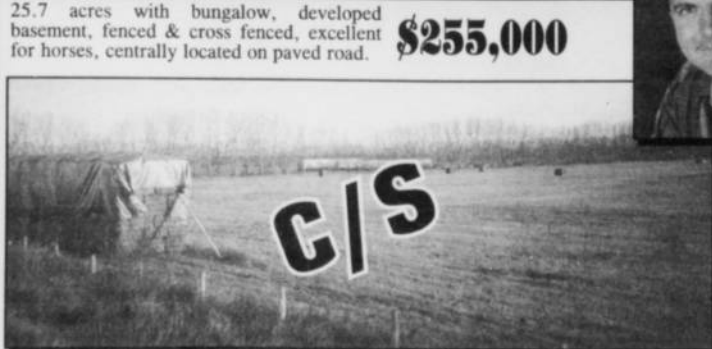
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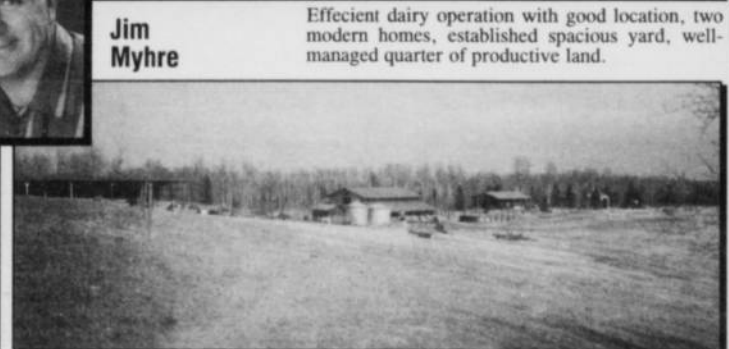
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02 BIRTHS

OLDRIDGE: Brian and Valita praise the Lord for the safe arrival of Joshua Brian on Nov. 13, 1997. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and is a dear brother for Lavina and Andrew. Proud grandparents are Tom and Ev Oldridge and Harry and Carolyn Johnson.

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06 OBITUARIES

SHANTZ: Pearl Shantz died peacefully at the Didsbury Regional Health Centre Nov. 18, 1997 at the age of 85. Pearl was born March 11, 1912 in Virden, Oklahoma and moved to the Galahad district with her parents, Lee and Ethel Jackson, at the age of six weeks. She attended Tinchebray School and graduated from Mountain View Bible College. June 29, 1935, Pearl married Emerson Shantz. His teaching career took them to the Gore school near Didsbury, Davis school in the Acme district, Harmattan, Acme, Okotoks, Didsbury, Three Hills and eventually to Carstairs, where they settled on the Shantz family farm. Pearl was always active in her home, church and community. She was predeceased by an infant son, Ronald Clair, her parents, brothers Milton and Kenneth and sister Verna. She will always be remembered by her devoted husband Emerson of Didsbury; five children: Shirley Shantz of Red Deer; Carol Neufeld and her husband Eldon of Red Deer; Bryan Shantz and his wife Hazel of Blackfalds; Glenda Tunbridge and her husband Barry of Edmonton; Lois Gorton and her husband Jack of Ames, Iowa; grandchildren, Len Shantz; Mike and Tamara Shantz; Charlene and David Ediger; Janice and Louis Barbey; Megan Neufeld-Urbina and Carlos Urbina; Stephanie Gorton; Jeremy Gorton; four great-grandchildren, her sisters, Ruby Lyons and Opal Hansen; many other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church with Reverend Richard Pahl and Reverend Willard Swalm officiating. Interment Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Women's Ministries Memorial Projects, Didsbury District Health Services Long Term Care or the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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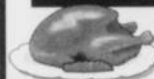


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SENIOR'S BUS TRIP

Friday, Dec. 5 the Senior's Bus will be going to the Chinook Centre, leaving the 5-O Club at 10:30 a.m. Phone Florence at 335-3327 for reservations.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS

Mountain View Christian Women's Club presents a Victorian Christmas Tea. Tuesday, Dec. 9 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the 5-O Club. \$4 per person. Reservations essential: call Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

DIDSBURY

PRAYER COFFEE

Tuesday, Nov. 25 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone Kathleen Bingeman 335-8919.

DECK THE HALLS

A celebration of the traditions of Christmas. Sunday, Nov. 30 11 a.m. Olds Church of the Nazarene. For more information call Judy Fillmore at 335-9838.

INTERCHURCH

Interchurch advent celebration. The Didsbury and District Ministerial Association is sponsoring an Advent Celebration on Sunday evening, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Missionary church. Everyone is invited to this service of carols, scripture, and special music. An offering will be taken to support the Christmas Hampers.

DIDSBURY

POTLUCK DINNER

5-O Club Potluck dinner. Wed. Dec. 10 at 12:30 p.m. Meat and dessert provided. \$3. Please bring vegetables or salad.

SEARCH AND RESCUE

Didsbury search and rescue general meeting. Nov. 27 7:30 p.m. Room 123, Westglen School. Discussion will center around requirements to be a search and rescue member. Everyone welcome.

SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting Thursday, November 27, 7:30 p.m. In the classroom at Olds General Hospital. Topic to be discussed: Understanding behavior changes. Phone 335-3409 for more information.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Ten).

CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime. Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

BADMINTON

Drop in Badminton will be held Tuesdays at the Ross Ford Elementary Gym starting Nov. 18 from 7-9. There will be a \$3 drop-in fee to cover the cost of the gym rental.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library. Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

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DIDSBURY

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

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Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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